

Our 107th Year

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School board has \$40M in projects on Town Meeting warrant

By Neil Fater

The School Committee met with members of the Finance Committee and the School Building Committee Tuesday night and came away with a \$40 million base project and a warrant-article strategy for April Town Meeting.

With a unanimous vote, School Committee members

said they want the School Building Committee to go to Town Meeting armed with one comprehensive warrant article. It would ask the town to raise by taxation an amount not to exceed \$40 million and would include four sections.

The four sections would deal individually with the \$26 mil-

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Seniors ask selectmen to find land for center

By Don Staruk

Members of the Council on Aging Monday night asked the Board of Selectmen to commit to providing a piece of land to serve as the site for a new senior center, even if that means spending up to \$500,000 to buy a piece of property.

They were told that only Town Meeting can appropriate money, but four of the five selectmen voted to endorse "in

spirit" the plan to build a new senior center, and to assist in bringing the request for purchase of land to Town Meeting.

Selectman William Downs cast the sole dissenting vote, indicating that he needed to see more specifics. The request will not be ready for this April's Town Meeting, and will probably be presented at what Selectman James Barenboim called

(Continued on page 33)

Pike School names a new headmaster, John Waters

The board of trustees of the Pike School has named John M. Waters to be the new head beginning July 1.

Mr. Waters has 20 years experience with independent schools and is currently director of the middle school at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. In the

past 10 years, the school has become well-known for its educational programs, at the heart of which is his child-centered philosophy. He also has taught English and history, coached several sports and served as an adviser to students in grades 6-12. For many years he had an

(Continued on back page)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cross-country skiing on AVIS land, Baker's Meadow off Reservation Road, are, from left, Marta Hornidge, Patricia Probst, Richard Fletcher and Dave Doub.

AVIS: 100 years conserving land

By Don Staruk

The Andover Village Improvement Society, founded during a national movement toward beautification at the turn of the last century, is celebrating 100 years of conservation this year. The group that started as an effort to clean up streets and plant flowers and shrubs to spruce up the town now owns, protects and maintains more than 1,000 acres of open space in Andover.

The group will celebrate its centennial with a variety of activities from now through November, beginning this week with the opening of a show at the Andover Historical Society. *AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land*, opened yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 26, and runs through April 29. The show features a pictorial and

narrative history of the group's evolution from a civic beautification project to an organized protector of open space.

The group also is kicking off a 100th anniversary fund-raiser, for which it's selling new AVIS street maps (highlighting all AVIS properties), sweatshirts and T-shirts, and awarding a special pin to anyone making a donation of \$100, "one dollar for every year," according to Peggy Keck, AVIS trustee in charge of land acquisition.

The merchandise is available at Moor and Mountain outfitters in Dundee Park. The maps are also available at the Department of Community Development and Planning at town offices.

Ms. Keck has been on the AVIS board of

(Continued on page 32)

Paul Krasnoo: a very young artist

By Neil Fater

When a Krasnoo jumps into something, it's with both feet - and no life preserver.

Exhibit A: The family believes in the value of education and reading for pleasure. Therefore, the Krasnoo home contains nearly 30,000 books.

Exhibit B: James Krasnoo, the father, who is president of Andover High School's parent advisory council, enjoys photography. "He went on a trip to Europe this summer and he took about 2,000 pictures," said his son, Paul.

Exhibit C: Paul Krasnoo himself. In addition to possessing a handle on the art of understatement ("He does like to take photographs," he said of his father), the teen-aged Krasnoo also handles an artist's tools with great success.

Profile

In fact, Mr. Krasnoo, a junior at Andover High School, already has entered and won several competitions and sold five of his works.

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- 1994 Tax Supplement, a special section.

Looking & Feeling Good: inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

TOWNTALK

Earthquake

Greg and Judy Trerotola and their daughters, Amanda, 5, and Molly, 2, of 6 Rogers Brook East, were among the Andover residents in the Los Angeles area during last Monday's damaging earthquake.

"We were about five miles from the epicenter. We were all scared," said Mr. Trerotola. "It was as if someone had taken your house and shaken it back and forth and then upside down."

Mr. Trerotola, who was born in Los Angeles, was visiting his mother in the town of Chatsworth when the earthquake hit. It has been labeled the most expensive natural disaster in this country's history.

He said it was difficult to get out of the house in the dark, early-morning hours because the floors were covered with broken glass. Outside, neighbors gathered on the streets.

"Everyone turned on their radio. It

was frightening because you were cut off from communication," said Mr. Trerotola, except for what one could hear over transistor radios.

Perhaps the most troubling experience for the Trerotola family was not knowing for several hours whether Mr. Trerotola's sister was safe. His sister lives in the Santa Clarita Valley, which was virtually cut off from the rest of Los Angeles by the collapse of several highways. Eventually, a friend on a motorcycle carried word back that she was OK.

"He really risked a lot," said Mr. Trerotola. "He was dodging avalanches, he said, traveling this mountainous road, to make sure everyone was safe."

While no one in his family was injured, there was a great deal of monetary loss due to 6.6-on-the-Richter-scale tremor.

"My mother's house has structural damage. It's going to require repairs. Two of the condominiums she owns have been condemned," said Mr.

Trerotola. He also said that his Andover neighbor, **Sabrina Sanz**, had told him her brother's apartment in the L.A. area had been condemned as well.

On a lighter note, the Trerotola family itself was featured on a piece about how children were dealing with the disaster, on the Channel 13 evening news there. "We told our kids it was God with hiccups or that it was God making a mountain," he said. "They've dealt with it extremely well. My oldest girl slept through the after-shocks Saturday night."

Mr. Trerotola said one of the best things to come out of the experience was the way people pulled together.

"It wasn't more than an hour after the quake that neighbors were going around from house to house," he said. Crews had power and running water back on line within 24 hours.

Stephen Milmo

"We're home," Alex Milmo said

Monday. "Stephen just came through everything wonderfully."

Stephen Milmo, 15, of 1 Landau Lane and a freshman at Andover High School, suffers from medulloblastoma, a malignant brain tumor. He went to Duke University in Durham, N.C., Nov. 18 for an autologous bone marrow-rescue operation, during which his bone marrow and stem cells were harvested. He had a week of intense chemotherapy, then his marrow and stem cells were reinjected. The Milmos were warned that the entire procedure and recovery could take three months or longer, but Stephen made it home in just two months.

"We came home Thursday," Jan. 20, Ms. Milmo said.

Stephen's friends, **Erich Birkby** and **Matt Hardiman**, met Stephen and his mother at the airport and served as baggage carriers. **Roe Cogliano**, a family friend, her son, **James**, and

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Town sets two hearings on smoking bylaw

The Board of Health will hold two hearings on a proposed smoking bylaw for the town, the first on Monday, Jan. 31, the second on Monday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. for both, at town offices. Residents will vote on a smoking bylaw at April Town Meeting.

Rep. Coon plans local hours

State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold local office hours Monday, Jan. 31 at Memorial Hall Library from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. An appointment is not necessary.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's office at 617-722-2489.

Taxes due Feb. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the actual tax bills for fiscal year 1994. The third quarter amount is due Tuesday, Feb. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The town offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The tax collector's office will be open Monday night, Jan. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

GOP plans gala

The Lawrence Republican City Committee will host its second annual Lincoln Day gala Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 Market St., Lawrence.

Lt. Gov. A. Paul Cellucci and state Rep. Donna Fournier Cuomo and Rep. Gary Coon will be guests.

Minority Speaker of the House, Rep. Peter Forman and Sen. Arthur Chase, both vying for secretary of state; former MDC commissioner, Guy Carbone and Janis Berry, candidates for Attorney General; and U.S. Senatorial candidates John Lakian, Mitt Romney and Gary Todd will be among the Republican hopefuls and dignitaries attending.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Negotiating the River Road bridge - Plows cleared snow for traffic on the River Road bridge over Interstate 93 during a recent snowstorm, but negotiating the bridge is sure to become more difficult as the state moves ahead with plans to replace the deteriorated bridge deck and center pier.

Although state highway officials have backed off from a threat to close the bridge for six months or more during the planned construction, how to deal with the traffic while the work is being done is still up in the air. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Monday that options being considered include allowing one-way traffic, constructing a temporary bridge or making enlargements to the existing bridge. Mr. Stapczynski recommended that anyone with an interest in the future of the bridge, or who commutes across it, attend a public hearing with state officials tonight, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road. "They will be proposing a number of alternatives for our review that night," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Construction plans will be available an hour before the meeting so that anyone interested can view and discuss them with engineers. Rep. Gary Coon, Sen. John D. O'Brien and Congressman Martin Meehan are also expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. Tickets are available from all ward chairpersons and officers. For more information, call 688-8066 or write to: Eleanor B. Fulgione, chairwoman, Lincoln Day Gala, 1 Rockwood Lane, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Chamber plans political feast

The Government Affairs Committee of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual Congressional Breakfast Forum with Congressmen Martin Meehan and Peter Torkildsen on Monday, Feb. 7. The breakfast will be held at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Dan Warner, editor of *The Eagle-Tribune*, will be guest moderator.

The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations: Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, 63 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. 01840.

Logo contest

The 350th Anniversary of Andover logo design contest will be extended until Friday, Feb. 18. School exams and Christmas vacations have made it difficult for students to submit ideas for the previous deadline. An entry form must accompany each design. The forms are available at many locations, including most banks, the Mail Room, *Townsmen* offices, Old Town Hall, town offices (reception) and Memorial Hall Library.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Some kids are here three hours a day doing nothing, literally nothing, and every day. Their parents don't know what they are doing.'

Library Director James Sutton, talking about the problem of kids hanging out at Memorial Hall Library, editorial, page 34

'The good news is I don't feel frantic about all the books I'm reading at once; instead I feel there is so much to look forward to reading.'

Perry Colmore's column, pages 34, 35

'I had no trouble finding the silver lining during one of the recent snowstorms. The Andover Department of Public Works is where I found it.'

Jon Schwartz, in a letter to the editor, page 35

'It's very exciting to have your child's body making platelets.'

Alex Milmo, the mother of Stephen, who is fighting a brain tumor, *Towntalk*, pages 2, 4

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 2)

Stephen's brother, **Chris**, had put up balloons along the road from Interstate 93, along Dascomb and Lovejoy roads and all the way back to the Milmoes' home. And **Christine Anderson**, a friend of Stephen's from the High School, hung a banner the breadth of the garage that read, "Welcome Home Stephen."

"American Airlines was wonderful," Ms. Milmo said.

Because the operation left Stephen temporarily vulnerable to infection, he wears a mask in public and cannot be near people for fear of catching a cold. The airline put him in first class and catered to many other of his needs. Stephen loved getting all the little bags of peanuts he wanted, his mother said.

"He said he could get used to this."

Her son's recovery is on or ahead of schedule, according to Ms. Milmo.

"It's very exciting to have your child's body making platelets," Ms. Milmo said.

The marrow harvest operation was necessary because the intense chemotherapy treatments aimed at

killing the cancer cells also kill the marrow.

"Now we just have to hope that it all worked. Only time can tell," Ms. Milmo said.

Stephen will have brain scans every three months to monitor his progress.

Stephen experienced some neurological problems during experimental drug and chemotherapy treatments prior to the operation, and still has some paralysis on his right side, according to his mother. He also lost a lot of muscle, from the chemotherapy treatments, which he is trying to rebuild.

"He's riding the exercise bike right now," Ms. Milmo said.

He is practicing typing to regain the dexterity in his right hand, and his speech is almost back to normal after suffering paralysis in his vocal chords.

"The doctors say they think he can go back to school after April vacation," Ms. Milmo said.

A tutor from the High School was scheduled to begin working with Stephen this past Monday.

"We're both just very glad to be

home," Ms. Milmo said.

Ms. Milmo thanked everyone for the mail Stephen received while in Durham.

"Stephen got more mail than they had ever seen, ever, at the bone-marrow transplant unit and at the Ronald McDonald House," Ms. Milmo said. "They just kept saying, 'What is with all this mail?'"

Stephen also wanted to thank those who contributed to his favorite charity, the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Connecticut, a camp for kids with cancer, that was started by actor **Paul Newman**. Stephen has said the camp is the place where he is the happiest, a place where "sick is normal."

Students at the High School, along with Showcase Cinema on Route 114 in Lawrence, arranged for a special showing last month of the movie *Wayne's World II* with all proceeds to go to the Hole in the Wall Gang camp. Many other fund-raising efforts were also made by residents in town, also to benefit the camp.

Amy Duarte

Amy Duarte is coming home to

Andover tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 28, after spending nearly four months in Columbia, S.C., where she underwent a bone marrow transplant operation in her fight against cancer.

"She's doing good. She's coming home Friday," her sister, **Tricia**, said Monday.

Tricia, a student at Andover High, served as the marrow donor for her sister's operation.

"Everything's going exactly as planned - even better. She's actually coming home a week early," Tricia said.

The Duarte family, of 31 Summer St., is not planning a big party. Amy, 12, can't be around a lot of people because the transplant operation has made her temporarily vulnerable to germs and infection.

"She won't be going back to school this year," Tricia said.

Tricia is also doing well since donating her marrow and is getting ready for midterms. She and her father, **Richard**, who remained in Andover, have stayed in touch with Amy and her mother, **Linda**.

"We talk to them almost every day," Tricia said.

Amy has been living in an apartment away from the Cancer Center for Treatment & Research and going to the clinic twice a week for tests. She had a bone marrow test last Friday that came out great, according to her sister.

"That test was like the final test to see if she could come home," Tricia said.

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1994

McDonald's responds to non-smokers

By Don Staruk

McDonald's Restaurant on North Main Street has decided to expand its non-smoking section in response to complaints.

Half the front lobby of the restaurant is currently non-smoking. As of Feb. 1, the entire front section, about 46 of its total 64 seats, will be non-smoking.

The action follows complaints from Tom McCarron, a father who said he couldn't take his 4-year-old son to the establishment because of too much cigarette smoke. Mr. McCarron's concern with McDonald's smoking policy was featured in Jan. 6 and Jan. 13 *Townsmen* articles. Board of Health officials are working on a smoking-policy proposal for April Town Meeting. That article may propose a complete ban on smoking in restaurants and municipal buildings.

"My father had two phone calls, two women, who said pretty much almost the identical thing Tom McCarron said," Mike Curtin, a manager of the North Main Street McDonald's, said Monday.

His father, Tom Curtin, who owns the franchise, is sensitive to customers' concerns, according to Mr. Curtin. "We talked it over and we will be making a lit-

tle bit more of the lobby non-smoking," Mr. Curtin said.

Mr. Curtin said the restaurant has three exhaust fans over the grills, two for the Fryolaters and an air intake system so there's a lot of air is being drawn out.

"The air quality in the store usually is very good," he said.

For Mr. McCarron, that's not enough.

"It's not good enough. I think he's missing the point," Mr. McCarron said in response to Mr. Curtin's comments.

Mr. McCarron said he and one or two other volunteers will be in front of McDonald's at lunch time handing out literature from the American Cancer Society and a flier questioning McDonald's smoking policy.

He also said his son really hasn't gotten involved in all the hullabaloo surrounding this issue.

"He just wants to go to McDonald's and have a Happy Meal," Mr. McCarron said.

Two hearings

The Board of Health will hold a hearing Monday, Jan. 31, at town offices, and also on Monday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. for both, about the proposed town smoking bylaw to be voted on at April Town Meeting.

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Not pictured: Francis Bruno, M.D.; Carol Costello, M.D.; John Mallen, M.D.; Ali Mobayen, M.D.; Swachob Mullick, M.D.

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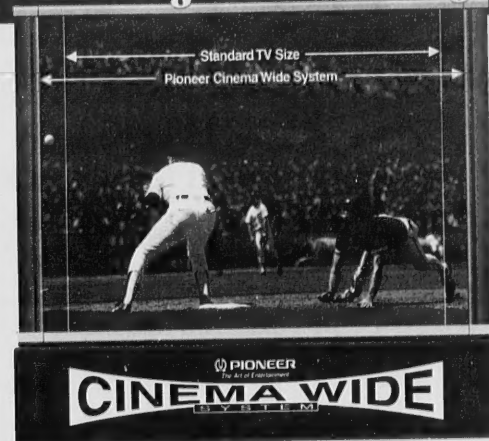
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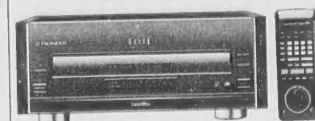


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BUSINESS

VNA HomeCare announces some new staff members

Phebe Goldman, executive director of the Home Health Foundation, 1 Union St., recently announced the appointment of two directors to the senior management team. Wendy Houghton of Andover is director of HomeCare Inc. She is responsible for the administrative and financial management of the agency. HomeCare is overseen by a volunteer board of directors.

Ms. Houghton was previously vice president of AmeriCare at Home. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing science from Northern Illinois University in 1975 and a master's degree in business administration from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1987. Ms. Houghton is married with children.

"With the trend of health care reform toward increasing the quality of care while decreasing the cost of services, home care will continue to play a vital role. At HomeCare Inc. we constantly strive to meet the changing needs of our community residents while providing care in the comfort of their homes," said Ms. Houghton.

John Zanco has joined VNA HomeCare as director of human resources. He will provide human resource support to management and

staff and oversee all personnel functions, including policy development and recruitment. Mr. Zanco has a 1971 science degree in education from Westfield State College. The Marblehead resident was previously director of training and development/human resource manager for Modicon/AEG in North Andover.

In other news of the firm, Karen Harvey of Andover has been named director of admissions for VNA HomeCare. Ms. Harvey is responsible for the central intake department for the three affiliated agencies. Her duties include overseeing all aspects of internal and external customer service including business development.

Ms. Harvey has 18 years of community health experience. She was most recently corporate director of clinical education and training at Olsten Kimberly Quality Care in Boston. Previously, Ms. Harvey was director of HomeCare Inc., a VNA affiliate. She has a master's degree in community health nursing from Boston University and serves on the publications advisory counsel for the *American Journal of Nursing*. Ms. Harvey has lived in Andover for 12 years and has a son, Ryan, 12, a student at Bancroft Elementary School.

YMCA recognizes J. Ferlandos Davis for outstanding contributions

J. Ferlandos Davis of Andover was recognized by the YMCA Black Achievers Branch and Raytheon Company for outstanding contributions to the workplace and commitment to community service. Mr. Ferlandos is a manager, International Programs and Administration. The awards dinner was held Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Boston Marriott Hotel/Copley Place.

Award recipients agree to volunteer 40 hours of community service to youth serving as role models, mentors

and tutors.

At the banquet, Dr. Henry Ponder, president of Fisk University and honorary co-chairman of the Black College Fair, presented a four-year scholarship to a student selected by Black Achievers.

An Honorary Black Achievers Award was made to Reggie Lewis, the late Celtics' team captain, in honor of his contributions to the youth of Greater Boston.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Steve Nazarian, of Nazarian Jewelers, at 35 Main St., hands a video entertainment system to Erin Tulip, age 11, winner of a holiday drawing held by the store. Her name was picked out of some 500 entrants.

Raytheon reports 9.1 percent increase in earnings in 1993

Raytheon Company has reported 1993 earnings of \$693 million, an increase of 9.1 percent versus 1992. Earnings per share increased to \$5.11. Comparable results for 1992 were earnings of \$635.1 million and earnings per share of \$4.72.

The company also reported 1993 fourth-quarter results. Earnings were \$185.4 million, an increase of 9.1 percent. Earnings per share increased to \$1.37. For the same period in 1992, Raytheon reported earnings of \$170 million and earnings per share of \$1.26.

Last year, company sales increased to \$9.201 billion, versus \$9.058 billion in 1992. In the fourth quarter, sales increased to \$2.517 billion, versus \$2.395 billion in the fourth quarter 1992.

At year end, Raytheon's total backlog increased 6.6 percent over 1992's year-end total. This increase, to \$7.756 billion, was due primarily to higher backlog at Raytheon Engineers & Constructors. Total backlog included funded U.S. government orders of \$4.519 billion.

"Raytheon achieved record earnings for the ninth consecutive year in a difficult economic environment," said Dennis J. Picard, Raytheon chairman and CEO. "The company's appliance group and Beech Aircraft subsidiary had record sales. Beech had record profits and the appliance group profits were up over 40 percent. D.C. Heath, our educational publishing subsidiary, enjoyed record sales and profits. Raytheon Engineers & Con-

(Continued on page 9)

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1993 TAX LAW CHANGES

The 1993 Revenue Reconciliation Act does include provisions to alleviate the strain the retroactive provisions will place on taxpayers. The first and more general of the two excuses underpayment penalties on any underpayment in 1993 related directly to the retroactive provisions of the act. For individuals, this means that any underpayment caused solely by the changes in the tax law effective in 1993 will not be subject to underpayment penalties.

A second provision of the new law will allow individuals to pay that portion of their 1993 tax liability solely attributable to the individual rate increase effective this year in three equal installments on April 15 of 1994, 1995, and 1996 without incurring interest of penalty.

Clearly the installment payment option is one that eligible taxpayer should take advantage of, as it amounts to an interest-free loan over two years.



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J.B. Doherty honors Kathy Edholm, Kirk Clarke, Jack Hewitt, top '93 producers

J. B. Doherty Associates recently acknowledged its top 1993 producers. Kathy Edholm was recognized for the firm's highest production in residential sales for the entire year.

She has been associated with the firm since its inception in 1981 and has been involved in the real estate industry since 1973.



Kathy Edholm

"By nature, our industry is heavily driven by personal referrals and contacts.

"It's certainly been evident in Kathy's success that her commitment and abilities have caused many people to recommend her for assistance in the purchase or sale of a home," said firm president Christopher Doherty.



Kirk Clarke

(Continued on page 10)

Raytheon's earnings increase 9.1 percent

(Continued from page 8)

structors doubled its year-end backlog with a major refinery award in Thailand, in addition to the acquisition of Ebasco at year's

end, and the Aircraft Group was strengthened with the acquisition of Raytheon Corporate Jets. The total return to shareholders for 1993, including stock appreciation and dividends, was 31.5 percent."

**Understanding
Chiropractic**

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

A PAIN IN THE NECK

While nearly everyone experiences minor neck aches, stiffness and pain from time to time, persistent pain in the neck merits a visit to the chiropractor. Neck discomfort that lasts more than 24 hours may be indicative of such problems as nerve irritations. Aside from the seven bones that comprise the cervical spine, the neck also contains eight pairs of spinal nerves which branch out to various parts of the body. Thus, if stress upon the neck were to result in nerve irritation, it would be possible that pain would crop up between the shoulder blades. It is also quite possible for headache, dizziness and pain in the face, ears and scalp to arise from irritation of the nerves within the neck. When such symptoms arise, it may be necessary to look no further than the neck for their cause.

If you suffer with neck pain, headaches, migraines, stress, tension, etc., we hope you will try chiropractic. We have been able to provide relief to many in a natural and gentle way. Please call DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042, for an appointment. Our office is located at 15 Central Street. We wish you a happy and safe Memorial Day!

P.S. Repeated episodes of stiff neck may be an indication of early disc or joint degeneration.

**FINANCIAL
STRATEGIES**

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

A HIGHER EARNING LIMIT

Beginning this year, older Americans will be able to earn more income before having their Social Security benefits cut back. The limit is now up to \$11,160 (up from \$10,560 last year) for recipients between the ages of 65 and 69. The earnings limit for Social Security recipients below the age of 65 has risen to \$8,040 from \$7,680. For every \$3 in wages or self-employment income earned in excess of the limits by those aged 65 to 69, the government reduces Social Security benefits by \$1. For every \$2 earned by those under 65 years of age, benefits are reduced \$1. Social Security benefits are partly subject to income tax if the recipient's income (including tax-exempt interest and half the amount of Social Security benefits received) exceeds \$25,000 for individuals and \$32,000 for married couples. Helping you coordinate Social Security income with earned and unearned (investment) income is one of the things we do best here at Baystate Financial.

At BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, we continually monitor both overall financial plans and the financial products which constitute them to ensure that goals are being met and the products continue to be viable. We offer services in investments, pensions, and retirement, life insurance and estate planning, group benefits, and fee-based financial planning. For more information or an appointment, call 475-9212. My office is located at 10 Essex Street in Andover. For your convenience, we also have an office at 100 Washington Street in Boston (617-523-4500). I am a Chartered Financial Consultant. Written and verbal references are available on request.

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Charles Crockett is a partner

Charles E. Crockett of the Boston office of Andersen Consulting has been admitted as a partner of Andersen Consulting.

Mr. Crockett joined Andersen Consulting in 1981.

He received a bachelor of science degree in accounting and computer science from Duke University. Mr. Crockett is a member of the systems integration group and specializes in systems planning, design and installation engagements in the New

England Insurance Practice. He lives in Andover with his wife, Margaret, and their two children.

Andersen Consulting is an international management and information technology consulting organization with more than 27,000 professionals serving clients through 151 offices in 46 countries. The organization helps its clients link technology, strategy, processes and people.



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Michael Kaleel spoke on tax opportunities

Michael M. Kaleel of Andover was a speaker at Chubb Life's recent RSVP tax law seminar in Boston.

The three-day meeting of presentations by recognized experts in the financial planning field focused on new tax law opportunities created by the federal 1993 Tax Act.

Mr. Kaleel, president of The Kaleel Co. of Boston, discussed the problems and opportunities of wealth

transfer using the generation skipping trust (GST). The financial services expert specializes in using the GST to preserve family wealth through multiple generations.

His company, which provides its services on a national basis, specializes in business continuation, executive benefit planning, wealth accumulation and wealth distribution plans for business owners, senior executives and high net-worth individuals.

Alison O'Malley, owner of The Maids, is named to the winner's circle

Alison O'Malley, owner of The Maids of North Andover, was named to The Maids International Winner's Circle for outstanding operational efficiency in October.

"Consumers who hire The Maids have the peace of mind of knowing our workers are bonded, insured, screened and trained," said Ms. O'Malley. "Our maids are supervised on the job for further protection to the consumer. And we pay all employee taxes."

The Maids features a four-member team of trained cleaners who are insured and bonded. The Maids team routinely performs 22 housecleaning tasks.

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J.B. Doherty honors top '93 producers

(Continued from p. 9)

Kirk Clark and Jack Hewitt

Also recognized for top production in the third and fourth business quarters were two lifelong Andover residents, Kirstin "Kirk" Clarke (third quarter) and Jack Hewitt (fourth quarter). Ms. Clarke has been associ-



Jack Hewitt

ated with the firm since 1986 and has twice been recognized for top annual production. Mr. Hewitt has been associated with the firm since 1990 and has been involved in residential real estate sales since 1967.

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SENIORS

By Sharon L. Souza, coordinator of Andover Council on Aging

The bowling league will start again in February. Call the Senior Center if you wish to join the Monday or Wednesday morning league. Substitutes are also needed.

Several seniors have expressed an interest in having a **Scrabble group**. The Senior Center has scheduled two Monday mornings a month for the game of Scrabble. Join us Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. for some fun.

Dr. Richard Pollack of the psychology department at Merrimack College is studying "The Fate of our Reasoning Abilities as We Age." Anyone interested in participating should sign up at the senior center for this one-time visit, lasting approximately 45 minutes.

Listen to radio stations WCCM, WRKO and WHDH for announcements on senior center activity and meal closings. If school

in Andover is closed, the Senior Center will automatically be closed.

A **SHINE counselor** is available at the Senior Center on Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to assist with questions and/or information regarding health insurance and claims. Sign up for an appointment or drop in to speak with the counselor. Our outreach coordinator, also a trained SHINE counselor, is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) is a program administered by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Buttons are still available from AARP members and the Senior Center, sporting the logo "Support Andover's Senior Center." For a

suggested donation of \$1, show your support for the new Senior Center.

Tickets at \$5 each are on sale for the **Valentine's Day Party** on Monday, Feb. 14, at the Senior Center. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by entertainment.

The USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on aging at Tufts University is looking for seniors 85 or older to participate in a study to **collect data on body composition**. The participants will be given their test results, such as percent of body fat and lean body tissue, and spend three hours at Tufts in Boston. They will be paid \$120 to complete the study. Another study will examine how aging influences the expenditure of energy in women. Partici-

pants should be 65-80 years old and will be required to stay overnight at Tufts on four occasions, one week apart. Participants will be informed of their body composition measurements and will receive \$300. Call (671) 556-3300.

Podiatrist Larry Goldstein will be at the senior center Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 12:30 p.m. Call for an appointment.

The **Parkinson's and Alzheimer support groups** will combined for the February meeting on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Atty. Paul Twomey will speak on legal and financial issues.

Kathy Tournas from AARP will present a lecture on **President Clinton's Health Care Plan** on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

SENIOR MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at the Senior Center Jan. 31, Feb. 1-4:

Monday: Baked chicken with gravy, oven-brown potatoes, peas, homemade cornbread, chilled pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Pork chop suey over chow mein noodles, steamed rice, roll and butter, fortune cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, wax beans, Parker House roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni with cheese, tossed salad, biscuit, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Baked salmon patties with white sauce, au gratin potatoes, carrot wheels, heat bread, fruit Jell-O with topping, milk.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Salisbury steak with gravy will be served Monday, Feb. 7, and roast turkey with stuffing on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



HER LOSS, OUR GAIN

An interesting explanation on Mona Lisa's famous smile comes from a Maryland dentist who also works in art restoration. When he enlarged the facial portion of the painting by Leonardo da Vinci, he concluded that Mona Lisa's smile was not really a smile. Instead, its enigmatic nature could be traced to the loss of front teeth. Typically, people who lose their front teeth also lose the structural support that turns their lips outward. Mona Lisa's lips turned inward. Aside from the loss of the usual projection of the upper lip over the lower, the drooping corners of Mona Lisa's mouth also indicate that her large eye-teeth are missing. Mona Lisa's secret may be lost to history, but it is no secret that failure to replace lost teeth can create a range of problems.

Whether it involves replacing lost teeth or improving the ones you have, any program we suggest for your good dental health will be thoroughly discussed with you before the procedure is begun. When you are looking for state-of-the-art dentistry from people who really care, please call us at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93, 475-2431. Office hours are Mon & Thurs 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment.

P.S. Close scrutiny of Mona Lisa's lower lip reveals a scar that may be evidence of an accident that resulted in teeth loss.

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◀ West Elementary School's PTO sponsored a pancake breakfast last Saturday morning, with seatings at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sandi Feeney brought her children. From left are Stephanie, 5, Dwight, 7, and Brandi, 11.

Photos by
Lisa Adelsberger



The pancakes were served up by Jack Coyle, former principal, Charlie Friel, principal, and Denise Littlefield, assistant principal. Mr. Coyle, who retired in 1992, is wearing a "Grill Sergeant" cook's apron.



Hilary Cohen, 10, holds some of the baked goods served at the pancake breakfast. Hilary's mother, Diane, was the chairwoman for the event, and Hilary reportedly worked just as hard as her mother.

SCHOOLS

Andona Society babysitting course has 81 graduates

The Andona Babysitting Course graduated 81 students this past fall. These middle school students attended weekly classes for six weeks at one of these locations: Doherty Middle School, West Middle School and the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Five separate modules covered the topics of safety, first aid, child development, CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver and caring for preschoolers. Graduates of the program were required to pass the final exam administered during the sixth and final session.

The following is a partial list of the graduates from Andover.

Doherty Middle School

Greta Kaminski of 291 South Main St., Susan Kelly of 77 Maple St., Sara Lepore of 7 Howell Drive, Sarah Lindsay of 21 Chandler Road, Darby McDougall of 446 South Main St., Jill Mickee, Jacqueline Morando of 55 Prospect Road, Nicole Arseneault of 2 Sweeney Court, Kate Burke-Wallace of 193 Chestnut St., Sarah Cote of 35 Kathleen Drive, Ashley Crowther of 15 Porter Road, Juliet Grabowski of 57 Sunset Rock Road, Emmy Uebke-Perry of 130 Elm St., Shalu Umapathy of 9 Greybirch Road, Anna Vining of 12 Patriot Drive, Corey Zaleski of 231 Highland Ave., Lindsey Pearson of 12 Sheraton Road, Kristen Pellerin of 31 Old County Road, Leah Pellerin of 31 Old County Road, Ashley Plummer of 368 South Main St., Courtney Sullivan of 236 South Main

St., Emily Taylor of 4 Elysian Drive.

West Middle School

Audra Alexander of 25 Canterbury St., Mary Ardini of 17 Knollcrest Drive, Colleen Bateson of 94 Barley Road, Amanda Beale of 11 Larchmont Circle, Greg Brennan of 6 Golden Oaks Lane, Laura Brown of 3 Quail Road, Jenny Detterman of 9 Golden Oaks Lane, Kristin Dube of 261 High Plain Road, Mark Grigsby of 6 Keystone way, Allison James of 45 Greenwood Road, Jon Lakew of 92 Cross St., Sara LeClerc of 7 Penbrook Circle, Maura McDonald of 117 Lowell St., Alexis Mimos of 19 Haskell Road, Lara Schraeder of 8 Black Birch Way, Adam Silavitch of 4 Windemere, Leah Spires of 37 Greenwood Road, Laura Tomaszczuk of 50 River Road, Lisa Tomaszczuk of 50 River Road, Andrea Tuttmann of 3 Knollcrest Drive.

YMCA

Stephanie Callahan of 99 High St., Alexis Caselle of 14 Winford Circle, Katie Casey of 9 Robandy Road, Jill Davis of 43 Birch Road, Kristin Games of 14 Gavin Circle, Suzanne Leonard of 20 Algonquin Ave., Jason Lynch of 147 Haverhill St., Krissy O'Neill of 3 Radcliff Drive, Nicole Rheume of 80 Sylvester St., Armando Rodriguez of 9 Landmark Drive, Diana Saryan of 8 Odyssey Way, Hunter Washburn of Phillips Academy, Michelle Zaiter of 11 Pauline Drive.

Sanborn kindergarten teacher wins recognition

Candace Bachner, a kindergarten teacher at Sanborn School, has been named a Peter Farrelly Teacher for the 1993-'94 school year. This honor was granted by the Massachusetts Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD) and supported by an Eisenhower Demonstration/Exemplary Programs grant. Thirty-five teachers were selected statewide on the basis of their expertise in science and mathematics teaching.

MASCD congratulates Ms. Bachner for excellence in teaching and commends Sanborn School for supporting high quality classroom instruction in math and sciences.

The Peter Farrelly teacher will be featured as a presenter at a teacher-leadership seminar in March and will be acknowledged as a Peter Farrelly Award recipient at the MASCD conference in April.

MASCD established this teacher recognition program to provide support for the development of teacher leadership in science and mathematics education.

The schools' deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

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ON CAMPUS

Devon Arsenault, son of Wayne and Daryl Arsenault of Andover, was awarded a bachelor of arts in physics from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.



Devon Arsenault

Mr. Arsenault played on three Ivy League championship football teams and holds the college's all-time rushing yardage record for a first-year student. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and served as its athletic chairman.

The following Andover students who are seniors at Brooks School in North Andover have received notice of college early acceptance.

Sushant Srinivason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melukote Srinivasan, and **Arthur J. McCray**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray, have received early acceptance to Harvard/Radcliffe Colleges next fall.

Sushant participates in the peer-tutoring and community-service programs and plays tennis at Brooks.

A.J. plays tennis, football and wrestles on Brooks sports teams.

Angela Chongris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chongris, has received early acceptance to Colgate University. The All-League All-American leading scorer for three years in lacrosse also plays varsity ice hockey and women's soccer.

Jeffrey Forlizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forlizzi, received early acceptance to Emory University. He is active in theater and has participated in the student-exchange program with Hungary. He plays basketball, football and tennis.

Holly S. Binda and **Jennifer M. Kimball** of Andover have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at UMass Dartmouth.

The following Andover students have been named to the Fitchburg State College dean's list for the fall semester: **Kelley M. Hajj**, **Kristin B. Monahan** and **Brian J. Page**.

James W. Lionette, a first-year history major at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. He lives at 13 Wildwood Drive.

Bridget M. Lynch, formerly of Andover and the daughter of Larry and the late Beth (Tammany) Lynch, received a master's degree in school psychology from Southern Florida University. She graduated cum laude from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1991.

She lived on Vine Street for many years. Both her father and her grandfather, Bill Tammany, served in the Andover Police Department for many years.

Ms. Lynch, who now attends graduate school, is enrolled in the educational specialist (ESD) program. She is working toward her doctorate degree.

Martha M. Mummey of 8 Southridge Circle has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 1994 fall semester.

The following Andover students at Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter. Students must carry a full program, have a quality-point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C to achieve this honor.

College of Business Administration: **Douglas O. Bruk** of 23 Main St. and **Michael D. Marchlik Jr.** of 29 Rutgers Road;

College of Computer Science: **Alexey Ivanov** of 16 Balmoral St. and **Peter T. Tandara-Kuhns** of 11 Longwood Drive;

Bowdoin College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences: **Stacey A. Lawson** of 1 Knollcrest Drive;

College of Criminal Justice: **Matthew J. McKenna** of 373 High Plain Road;

College of Arts and Sciences: **John J.**

(Continued on page 18)



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SCHOOLTALK

A summer camp fair, described as the largest in New England, will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. at Beverly High School, Sohler Road, Beverly (Exit 19 of Route 128). Representatives of day camps, overnight camps, sports camps and specialized enrichment programs will be available to speak with parents and students ages 5-18. Admission is free.

Saint Mary High School in Lawrence will have an all-class reunion June 4 at the Franciscan Center.

A cocktail hour with appetizers will be followed by a full meal. There will also be entertainment. Call Saint Mary's at 686-2441.

Students at Shawsheen School decorated and filled 360 "goody bags" for children at the Hennessey School in Lawrence as part of a community-service project. The bags were filled with school supplies, such as pencils, erasers, note pads and stickers.

The Hennessey School students sent baskets of thank-you notes to the children at Shawsheen School.

The trustees of Methuen Memorial Music Hall are seeking applications for two \$750 scholarships. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors in the Merrimack Valley area who have been accepted to college for next year and are planning to major in music. To apply, send the following information to Richard J. Ouellette, 21 Mechanic St., West Newbury



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Doherty Middle School sixth-graders performed this month in two celebrations to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The program consisted of an introduction, brief sketches, a happy-birthday poem, *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, a literary piece by Langston Hughes, the spiritual *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*, and excerpts from his "I Have a Dream" speech.

01985-1512 by May 15: Name, address, phone number; history of education and transcript of grades; outline of musical studies and activities; college plans; a statement from one or two music teachers; and a statement of life's goals and purpose, and how the study of music fits in.

For information, contact Mr. Ouellette. Call 388-0366, Ext. 14 (days), or 363-5377 (evenings).

The Andover chapter of the American Field Service seeks host families for the coming school year. Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19, and lives as a member of the family while attending Andover High School.

"The AFS program is extremely rewarding to the host family as well as to the student," said Marsha Johnson, club president. "Families grow together while learning

about another country and another culture as they share their lives with a young person from abroad."

Andover host families for this year are the Lindsay family of Chandler Road, host of Johanna Kujanson of Finland, and Cistoldi family of Knollcrest Drive, host of Silvia Ceballos of Columbia.

Families interested in participating in host programs should call Ms. Johnson at 27 Summer St.

Kayla Peek of Andover, a new member of the Donna Miceli Kidco II Dance Company, participated in "Get Up and Dance!" Sunday at Tewksbury State Hospital auditorium. The stage production featured company members in jazz, modern, ballet and tap selections.



Kayla Peek

Second-graders at Bancroft Elementary School are learning about multicultural traditions. Through the Houghton Mifflin social studies program, children are encouraged to explore their heritage and traditions and discuss with their ancestors the way things were for them when they were 7 or 8 years old.

During the holiday season children also learned about the cultures of others. Parents spoke to the children about such rich traditions as Hanukkah, Le Befana (Italy) and Christmas in England. Kristen Sointio from the school's primary learning center discussed St. Lucia Day from her native Sweden. The children learned Spanish words and phrases associated with the Mexican tradition of Los Posadas.

Becky Sykes, along with Beverly Henderson and James Rogers, her colleagues from

(Continued on page 15)

High School PAC to meet

The Andover High School PAC meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex. Students from SADD will be on hand to give a presentation, as will a representative of the Andover Police Department.

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

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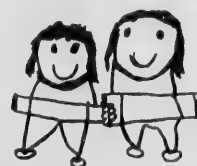
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470-3665.

Bancroft and Pike name school Geography Bee winners

Brock Bouchard, a fifth-grade student at Bancroft School, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the sixth annual National Geography Bee.

Thousands of schools around the United States, District of Columbia and five U.S. territories participated in the kick-off for this year's bee the week of Dec. 13. Individual classroom competitions, or preliminary rounds, determined which students would advance to the final competition at Bancroft.

Preliminary round winners included Charles Aloviseti, Emerson Sykes, Hiro Toyoda, Rachel Harkins, James Michelinie, Dustin Shea, Stephen Hibino, Brock Bouchard, Alison Pennelli and Caitlin Henningsen. The final round questions reduced the number of contestants to two: Hiro Toyoda and Brock Bouchard. Both boys competed in the school championship round and Brock became Bancroft's winner. All school winners, including Brock, then took a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in

their state Bee April 8.

The National Geographic Society and its co-sponsors will provide an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher-escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee national championship May 24 and 25. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

Eighth-grader Rick Warfield has earned the title of school champion in the National Geography Bee at Pike School. First runner-up was seventh-grader Max Sung.

Rick is the son of Dr. Carol A. Warfield of Lynnfield. Max is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Sung of Argilla Road.

The nationwide contest is sponsored by the National Geographic Society for students in grades 4

through 8. Contestants begin by answering questions at their own grade level. Finalists from each grade then compete with each other to become school champion. School winners from across Massachusetts take a written test and the top 100 scorers advance to the state championships in March. Pike has had a finalist in the state championships for as long as the school has been participating in the National Geography Bee.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 13)

Phillips Academy, celebrated Kwanzaa with the children. They taught Swahili words (the African language of Kwanzaa) and the seven principles upon which the holiday is based and played a hand drum in the Kwanzaa tradition. Ms. Sykes son, Emerson, is a fifth-grader at Bancroft.

Delores Pele's third-grade class at South School decorated a "giving tree" in the atrium of the school. The children rolled pine ones in peanut butter and birdseed, strung cereal and hung apple and orange slices for their feathered friends. Students learned about the legend that the more animals that feed from the tree, the more prosperous the new year will be.

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West Middle sixth-grade student achievement recognized

West Middle School held Grade 6 recognition assemblies last month.

The following students were recognized for achievement:

Champion Team awards

Extraordinary effort: Audra Alexander, Mary Ardini, Colleen Bateson, Stephen Comeau, Allison Corey, Lindsey Coy, Michael Dowd, Amy Garvin, Yukari Ikuno, Allison James, Scott Mackin, Katherine Mason, Jeffrey Rocca, Christine Sherry, Todd Sutliff, Charles Tardugno, James Volpe, Michael Burnett, Napua Camarillo, James Farrah, Kristen Herlihy, Jenny Hsu, Christopher King, Emma Kremer, Katharine McGrath, Rafael Moore, Daniel O'Connell, Robin Patti, Luis Santiago, Lindsay Underhill, Michael Wallace, Marigold Webb, Katherine Witman, Angeline Yang.

Math: Jessica Greene, Neil Stevens, Michael Wallace.

Language arts: Ilyssa Ganek, Danielle Castignetti, Michele Leary, Rebecca McMahon, Gianni Feola.

Social studies: Nima Ashkeboussi, Michael Burnett, Joshua Garick, David Halpern, Christopher King, Jillian Nathan, Daniel O'Connell, James Russo, Leah Spires, Gregory Stamm, Jeffrey Tompkins, Lindsay Underhill.

Science and extraordinary effort: Adam Silevitch.

Language arts and science: Audra Alexander.

Language arts and social studies: Cara Chiaraluce, Rebecca Rouse.

Math and social studies: Daniel Coleman, Stephanie Varley.

Science and social studies: Philip

Collins, Luis Santiago.

Language arts, social studies and effort: Kelley Donoghue.

Language arts, math and social studies: Philip Delude, Gregory Hackett, Samuel Morrison, Alyssa Saunders.

Science, social studies and effort: James Farrah.

Language arts, math, science, social studies and effort: Morgan Jacobson,

Katherine Mason.

Language arts, math and science: Emma Kremer.

Math, science and effort: Katherine Roberts, Matthew Sheehan.

Language arts and math: Andrea Tuttmann.

Math, social studies and effort: Scott Mackin.

Language arts, math, social studies and effort: Amy Weiner.

Language arts,

math, science and social studies:

Katherine Witman, Angeline Yang.

Western Stars: Audra Alexander, Michael Burnett, Gregory Hackett, Allison James, Scott Mackin, Jeffrey Rocca, Alyssa Saunders, Todd Sutliff, Katherine Witman.

Choir: Nima Ashkeboussi, Nathan Blais, Stephen Comeau, Elizabeth Couture, Tracey Gledart, Morgan Jacob-

son, Tina Jette, Emma Kremer, Renee Lucas, Alexis Mimos, Robin Patti, Christine Sherry, Jesse Whitworth, James Volpe.

Discovery Team awards

Mathematics: Adam Turbett, Caroline Chen, Marissa Wolfe.

Literature: Matt Traub, Ben Levister, Charles Gregory, Mike Giles, Sarah Lindsay, Kirsten

Rapp, Dorothy Stowe.

Writing: Nate Vantzelfde, Laura Brown, Jordan Klein, Jon Lakow, Cathy Filbin, Adam Turbett, Jamie Cogliano, Cody Frost, Jamie Kaplan, Douglas Cooper.

Word Masters high scorers, 18 out of 20: Kirsten Rapp, Nishant Mehta, Christine Bevacqua.

Social studies: Charles Gregory, Matt Konjolan, Jen-

na Bernstein, Sophie Lam, Adrienne Weisner, Cathy Filbin, Andy Bellistri, Alex Berger, Kevin Jordan, Susie Moffitt.

Math, science and social studies: Jamie Kaplan, Dorothy Stowe, Nathan Vantzelfde.

Science and social studies: Brian Galluzzo, Christine Bevacqua, Laura Schrader.

Math and social studies: Brian Faulk,

(Continued on page 17)



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Sleep on the data bus

Futurekids, a high-tech learning center for kids at 93 Main St. in Olde Andover Village, teams up with the Computer Museum in Boston to host the third annual sleepover Saturday, Feb. 5.

This event is open to children ages 5 and older with a limited number of spaces for parent chaperones. Check-in time is 5 p.m. On- and off-line activities will be led by Futurekids and museum staff with free time to explore the latest exhibits.

The bill of fare will feature the usual "hard-disk" pizza, computer-chip cookies and thirst quenchers, as well as a light breakfast before check-out at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Children and parents will be able to roll out their sleeping bags in their favorite part of the world's largest walk-through computer. All proceeds benefit the Computer Museum. Registration is open through Sunday, Jan. 30.

Call Futurekids at 470-3850.

'Make way for toddlers'

This February, the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library will again offer a half-hour story time for toddlers and their parents or caregivers to listen to some simple stories, play games and sing songs with the goal of promoting language development and listening skills. Register in person by Friday, Jan. 28.

"Make Way for Toddlers" will begin the first week of February.

West Middle student achievement

(Continued from page 16)

Lindsay Ravens, Hemant Joshi, Jordan Klein, Nishant Mehta, Caroline Yao, Alan Ginsberg.

Outstanding effort: Jon Lakow, Stephanie Recupero, Edmund Boulanger, Laura Brown, Jill Oppenheim.

Christine Lentz, Chris McKallagat, Chris Brown, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Peter Hughes, Maura McDonald, Matt Traub, Tehmina Beg, Michael Zizzo, Andrew Ryan, Frank Chen, Rachell Sebell, Adam Turbett, Dan Nyberg, Ryan Slavin.

Caroline Chen, Kyle Thompson.

French: Priscilla Dias, Kevin Jordan, Adam Turbett, Alan Ginsberg, Dorothy Stowe.

Continental Math League Meet 1 high scorers: Kirsten Rapp, Dorothy Stowe, Alan Ginsberg, Jordan Klein.

Nathan Vantzelfide. Choir: Tehmina Beg, Jenny Detterman, Kevin Jordan, Maura McDonald, Michael Meagher, Jesse Whitworth, Andy Bellistri, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Sophie Lam, Chris McKallagat, Victoria Szmyt.

Artistic recognition:

Jamie Coglian, Danielle Gillespie, Caroline Yao.

Achievement on stage: Greg Brennan, Susie Moffitt, Jenny Detterman, Brianne Keefe.

Achievement in figure skating: Jamie Kaplan, competitor

in Eastern Figure Skating championships.

Western Stars: Catherine Filbin, Alan Ginsberg, Charles Gregory, Matthew Konjoian, Sophie Lam, Dorothy Stowe, Nathan Vantzelfide.

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 13)

Parker of 63 Lucerne Drive.

Thomas J. Schnorrenberg of 108 Colonial Drive recently achieved a 3.90 grade-point average and a dean's list ranking at UMass Amherst. The 1992 Andover High School graduate is enrolled in the honors program in the School of Management and is pursuing a business major and German minor.

He also received the Chevalier Investiture, the highest honor an active member of the Order of DeMolay can receive.

Darlene Prochniak of Andover is one of eight Worcester Polytechnic

Institute student members of two interactive qualifying project teams, who were named co-winners of this year's President's IQP awards. The IQP is one of three projects WPI undergraduates undertake as part of the WPI Plan, a flexible and academically challenging program that integrates classroom studies with preprofessional

academic projects conducted on campus or at companies, agencies and project sites in the United States and abroad.

Their topic was "An Examination of the Possible Technical, Marketing and

Social Aspects of the Marcopolo F1 Satellite."

Stephen Spinelli of 6 Mulberry Circle, the son of Edward and Maureen Spinelli and a senior at the University of Richmond, made fall semester dean's list with a 3.68 average. The sports medicine major plans to go to graduate school.

Matthew Edward Marvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Alan Marvin of Andover, was named to the fall term dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Two Andover High School seniors, Melanie A. McGarry and Max N. Dawson, have been admitted to Bates College under its early-decision program.

Ms. McGarry is the daughter of

William and Penelope McGarry of 16 Bannister Road. She is a member of the cross-country, track and sailing teams and National Honor Society.

Mr. Dawson is the son of Dr. Adrian and Molly Dawson of 7 Belle Isle Way. He is captain of the cross-country and track teams and a member of the school newspaper and yearbook staffs, the band, outing club and student government.

Kelly M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Young Jr. of 8 Starwood Crossing, was named to the dean's list at Boston College for the fall 1993 semester. The first-year student is majoring in nursing in the university's school of nursing.

The following students from Andover earned academic honors at

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**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 18)

Skidmore College. Curt Solomon, son of Martin and Arlene Solomon of Andover and a member of the class of 1995, earned honors. Eric Friese, son of Verna Friese of Andover and

Charles Friese and a member of the class of 1994, earned high honors. David Wager, son of Geoff and Gloria Wager of Andover and a member of the class of 1994, earned honors. Laura Walsh, daughter of Robert

and Margaret Walsh of Andover and a member of the class of 1996, earned high honors.

Christina Beth Wood, daughter of John C. and Patricia W. Wood of Andover, has been named to the honor roll at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Lawrence Academy honor roll announced

Lawrence Academy, an independent, coeducational, college preparatory school in Groton, announced its honor roll for the recently completed fall 1993 term.

Andover residents Alexandra Altieri ('97) and Andrew Goldstein ('94) were named to the fall term honor roll.



Alexandra Altieri



Andrew Goldstein

Children and stress topic of PTO talk

West Elementary PTO invites the public to its meeting next Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Joseph Cotton, psychologist and father of two children, will speak on "Childhood Stress: the lack of parental time in our high-tech society."

Dr. Cotton is chief executive of Psychological Center with offices in Andover and Lawrence and writes a weekly newspaper column on family issues. He is a member of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, American Psychological Association and Society of Behavioral Medicine.

Dean's lists are out. Send your college student's news to: **On Campus, in the Townsman.**

SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools Jan. 31-Feb. 4:

Elementary Schools

Monday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, green beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, wax beans, apple crisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, sliced carrots, potato

chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle School

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup,

milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, sliced carrots, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato

chips, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

The deadline for school news for the next issue is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Mozart Birthday Weekend Celebration, Essex Ensemble with Michael Rosenbloom, William Thomas, Christopher Walter and Peter Warshaw, Davis Hall, McKen Building, Abbot campus, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m.; \$5; 749-4263.

New England Singles dance party, Andover Marriott, Old River Road, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; \$5 before 8:30 p.m., \$7 before 9, \$10 after 9; (617) 258-1118.

Tracking with naturalist Paul Rezendes, slide/lecture, two-part workshop, sponsored by Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Bird Sanctuary, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$10 (\$8 members) registration 887-9264.

My Funny Valentine: Rogers and Hart, performed by Master Singers, First Parish Church, Battle Green, Lexington, 8 p.m.; \$14, \$12 seniors and adults; (617) 862-6459.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Mozart Birthday Weekend Celebration, Chamber Music Party, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Booksigning of The Withering Child by Andover author John Gould, Walden Books, 33 Main St., 1-3 p.m.

Tracking with naturalist, Paul Rezendes, field workshop, sponsored by Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Bird Sanctuary, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10 (\$8 members) registration 887-9264.

Andover/North Andover singles group, movie and dinner theatre in Plaistow, N.H.; call Lisa 475-8388.

My Funny Valentine: Rogers and Hart, see Friday's listing, 8 p.m.

Bridal fashion show, featuring Christina's of Andover, Stonehedge Inn, 160 Pawtucket Boulevard, Tyngsboro, noon-2 p.m.; cost of lunch; 649-4400.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Centennial ski/hike at Rafton Reservation, sponsored by AVIS and AMC, meet at parking lot off High Plain Road., at top of Bald Hill, 10:30 a.m. free and open to the public; David Dargie (617) 275-5493, or Burt Batcheller 475-3665.

Mozart Birthday Weekend Celebration, Andover Chamber Players with Robin Cavaleir, Eric Thomas and Vincent Monaco Cochran Chapel Phillips Academy, 3 p.m.; \$5 suggested donation; 749-4263.

Souper/Super Bowl party, sponsored by North of Boston Jewish Singles (40+), Peabody, 5 p.m.; \$8, \$5 members; Carol 535-7224.

Birding trip to Plum Island, sponsored by Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Bird Sanctuary, 8 a.m.-noon, \$10 (\$8 members) call for information 887-9264.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

St. Augustine School open house, Chestnut Street, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 475-2414.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

St. Augustine School registration, Chestnut Street, copy of child's birth certificate and baptismal certificate required; registration fee; 475-2414.

Andover Garden Club meeting, *Living and Gardening with Back-*

yard Wildlife, Lanam Club, North Main Street, 12:30 p.m.; reservations by Jan. 28, 475-0231.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Shakespeare play-reading group finishes Coriolanus (Act IV and V), activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Vicky Johnston 475-4651.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

West Elementary PTO meeting, *Childhood Stress*, Dr. Joseph Cotton speaker, West Elementary School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Cathy Davenport 475-2178.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Addison Gallery of American Art, George Tooker: *Fifty Years of Paintings and Study Drawings*; Jacob Kainen; *Revealing Territory: Photographs of the Southwest* by Mark Klett; and *Masterworks from the Permanent Collection*, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Andover Historical Society, Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.; AVIS: *A Century of Carving for the Land*, through April 29 and *Andover's Ethnic Heritage: A Census Research Report*, through March 28, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; visit the following locations: Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, School Street, Shawshen Village, West Parish Center, self-guided brochures; each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Voices on Repatriation*, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, grounds open 8 a.m. to sunset, free; 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House and Johnson Cottage open, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tues-

day and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); call for prices; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840 boarding house; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

Winter/spring programs at the Lowell National Historic Park: *Lowell: The Industrial Revolution*, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Mill experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m., free;

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m., free;

Turn of the century trolley, daily, free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount;

A Garden of Graves: Views of Lowell Cemetery, 40 French St., Lowell, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Feb. 22; free;

For information on all these programs 459-1000.

Theatre

Pregnant Pause, by Georges Feydeau, Giordano's Starlite Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, opening Feb. 3; through Feb. 27, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees; call for times and prices; 352-7300.

Murderer, by Anthony Shaffer, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, opening Feb. 3; through Feb. 27, no children under 16 admitted, Thursday through Sundays; call for times and prices; 388-9444.

Rehearsals

Andover Choral Society, Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street, open rehearsals through Feb. for May concert, serious interest but no tryouts required; Ralph Wadleigh (617) 944-4591 or Glenn Rogers 475-6082.

Bradford-Pentucket Chorale, a mixed-voice college and community chorus, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; 372-7161, Ext. 314.

Merrimack Valley Townsman barbershop singers; Trinitarian Church, 72 Elm St.; North

Andover; Tuesday; 8 p.m.; 682-8641.

Meetings

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

Activities Network, Merrimack Valley chapter, all-social recreational organization for active single adults, 25 and older; Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Steve Regan 352-6987.

Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817, newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

Valley Folk Dances, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Friday, 7-9 p.m.; \$2, \$1 for students; Kathy Moyes 682-9159.

Writers' group, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

Children

Preschool storytime, with Susan Lenoe, Friday mornings, Andover Bookstore, 89-R Main St.; 10 a.m.; free.

Wonder walks for families, Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield, Sundays, Jan. 30, Feb. 13 and 27, March 27, April 10 and 24; 2:30 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$4 children, discount for members; 887-9264.

Fours and fives in winter, Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield, five Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.; \$42 (\$35 Mass. Audubon members) covers one child with one adult; 887-9264.

Auditions

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, one male and eight females, all roles are open; readings from the script, Giordano's Starlite Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, Sunday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m.; performances April 7-May 1; 352-7300.

42nd Street, all roles are open, North Regional Theatre Workshop, Wilmington High School, Route 62, Wilmington, Feb. 1 and 2, 7 p.m., performances in May; 681-0355.

AVIS celebrates its first 100 years

Here's the AVIS calendar for 1994:

Jan. 30: Centennial ski/hike at Rafton Reservation. Co-sponsored by AMC. Led by David Dargie and Burt Batcheller.

March 8: Centennial dinner meeting at Old Town Hall at 6 p.m., featuring a dramatization of AVIS history by Susan Lenoe, script by Juliet Mofford.

April 16: Hunters by day and night, a live demonstration of birds of prey by Julie Collier at West Parish Church Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m. A guided walk around West Parish Meadow will follow.

May 15: Family nature scavenger hunt, Deer Jump. Meet at Launching Road

entrance, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Led by Liz Tentarelli and Richard Hornidge.

June 12: Family nature scavenger hunt, Shawshen Reservation. Meet at Abbot Bridge Road, 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 2: Dedication of Harold Rafton Memorial, Deer Jump Reservation, 2 p.m.

Nov. 6: Orienteering treasure, led by John Ziellin.

Nov. 26: Final Centennial event: A symbolic passing of the torch from the older generation to the younger starting at the oldest reservation, Indian Ridge, and ending at the newest, West Parish Meadow. A time capsule with Centennial memorabilia will be the climax of the festivities.

The deadline for news & info for the next issue is **Monday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m.** Send two copies of entertainment notices to the *Townsmen*.

Tickets no longer available for Air Force Band performing Feb. 19

The Air Force Symphonic Winds Band for Liberty will give a concert at the Collins Center at Andover High School on Saturday, Feb. 19.

All of the 1,234 free tickets have been distributed and seats are no longer available.

Co-sponsored by the Andover Patriotic Holiday Committee and *The Eagle-Tribune*, the 7:30 p.m. concert will take place on the 49th anniversary of the invasion of the island of Iwo Jima during World War II.

Mozart Birthday weekend celebration at Phillips Academy

The Andover Historical Society and Phillips Academy will co-sponsor the Essex Ensemble in a chamber music recital on Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. featuring works by Mozart and Beethoven. Violinist Michael Rosenbloom, cellist William Thomas and pianists Christopher Walter and Peter Warsaw will present "Mozart Trio in G Major, K. 564," "Beethoven Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1" and "Mozart Sonata in F Major" for piano duet. This concert will take place in Davis Hall in the McKen Building, Abbot campus on School Street. Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at the Andover Bookstore and Andover Historical Society.

Mr. Rosenbloom is the concertmaster of the Boston Ballet Orchestra, Cantata Singers Orchestra, assistant concertmaster of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra and a violin teacher at Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover academies. A soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra, he has been a member of the Szigeti, Thouvenel and Windsor Quartets and assistant concertmaster of the Spoleto Festival Orchestra. He has studied violin with Louise Behrend, Josef Gingold, Joseph Fuchs, Donald Weilerstein and Charles Haupt chamber music with Mischa and Alexander Schneider of the Budapest Quartet, Shmuel Ashkenasi of the Vermeer Quartet and members of the Cleveland Quartet.

Mr. Thomas, chairman of the music department at Phillips Academy from 1975-1990, is known on the North Shore and in the Boston areas as a

conductor and cellist. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and Pennsylvania State University, he has studied with Richard Kappuscinski, Leonard Feldman and Pierre Fournier. Mr. Thomas is director of concerts at Phillips Academy. His work is supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Kenan Foundation, Massachusetts Arts Council and the Abbot Academy

Association. Mr. Thomas is the founding member of the Essex Ensemble.

Mr. Walter teaches piano, music history and chamber music at Phillips Academy and directs the Academy Chorus. He received his master's degree from Queen's College, Oxford, and studied at the Royal College of Music in London. Mr. Walter has appeared as soloist and accompanist in Europe and the United

States. He currently holds the John H. Porter Foundation Chair at Phillips Academy.

Mr. Warsaw has been a member of the Phillips Academy faculty since 1984, teaching piano, music theory and chamber music. The chairman of the music department has performed as soloist and chamber player. He received a Phillips Academy Kenan Grant for his solo playing and has

been featured on a nationwide broadcast of National Public Radio as a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and on tour as a chamber player with the Stonewall-Forbes Trio. He has given recitals at Harvard, Emmanuel Church of Boston, Stillington Hall, Castle Hill, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and Old Town Hall.

The music department at Phillips

Academy will present the Chamber Music Society playing various movements of works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Haydn on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Timken Recital Room at Graves Hall. The featured performers are members of the Chamber Music Society and their coaches. This event is free and the public is welcome.

The music depart-

ment will present a Concerto Concert on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel featuring the Andover Chamber Players under the direction of William Thomas. Robin Cavalear will play "Mozart Horn Concerto No. 3." Eric Thomas will play a "Mozart Clarinet Concerto" and Vincent Monaco will play a "Neruda Trumpet Concerto." A donation of \$5 is

(Continued on page 25)



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Ski Rafton Reservation

People of all ages and abilities will have an opportunity to cross-country ski Sunday, Jan. 30, in the 250-acres of Harold Rafton Reservation, the largest of the AVIS reservations.

AVIS and the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club will co-sponsor the event to continue the celebration of the 100th anniversary of AVIS.

Meet at 10:30 a.m. on High Plain Road, opposite the leaf-composting area.

"Hot drinks and muffins will

be available, courtesy of the sponsors, and family groups are encouraged to participate. If the weather and snow conditions cooperate, this will be a special event," organizers said.

The Rafton Reservation is maintained by Warden Richard Hornidge of Andover, who keeps the miles of trails "in immaculate condition."

Leaders for Sunday's event will be David Dargie (617-275-5493) and Burt Batcheller (475-3665).

Preservation award nominations due

Look around town and if you like what you see, recommend that property for a preservation award this year. The Andover Historical Society and Andover Historical Commission jointly sponsor an annual award program recognizing examples of sensitive exterior preservation, public interior restoration, outstanding adaptive reuse, sympathetic addition, expert craftsmanship, complimentary landscape design and continual restoration.

Send your recommendation to the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., and include the property's address, award category, photographs and a brief description supporting its nomination.

A committee of local individuals representing the arts, history, landscape and building trades will select the recipients. The Andover Historical Society and Andover Historical Commission will host a reception during May - Massachusetts Preservation Month - to honor the property owners. Each award-winner will be highlighted in a special photographic exhibit at Memorial Hall Library.

Awards in 1993 went to 16 Post Office Ave., 23 Central St. and 293 Salem St. A historic preservation certificate was awarded to Jane Griswold. Certificates of appreciation were given to 189 Abbot St., 68 Phillips St., 65 Haggetts Pond Road, 14 Sunset Rock Road, 280 South Main St. and 166 Lowell St.

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OBITUARY

Mary Byrne Potvin Former director of Andover Senior Center

Mary (Sullivan) Potvin, known to many in Andover as Mary Byrne, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, at her home, 15 Lovejoy Road. She was 56 years old and a lifelong resident of Andover.

She was the former director of the Andover Senior Center.

Mrs. Potvin was a member of St. Augustine Church. She graduated from Punchard High School, class of 1955, and Merrimack College.

Members of her family include her husband, J. Walter Potvin, whom she married in 1992; daughters and sons-in-law, Kimberly and Kevin Schott of Easthampton and Ellen and Paul Hasset of Woburn; and mother, Mary M. (Fallon) Sullivan of Andover.

Selectman William Downs said, "I have known Mary since she was a little girl. She was a very nice person. Mary was very interested in helping the Senior Center and was very involved in getting the expansion started."

Mr. Downs noted he had worked with her husband for 25 years on the Andover Fire Department.

"The news of her passing is very sad," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "She was not only an employee but a friend and a neighbor. I have fond memories of working with her on senior issues. She was a very strong advocate for senior citizens in this community. I was saddened when she retired a year ago."

"Mary was a woman of extreme compassion. I've never met anyone who cared more about the people she was serving. You could see it in her face. It was a mission with her. She expended a tremendous amount of mental energy to move senior citizens into quarters more conducive," said Bill Ryan, vice chairman of the Council on Aging. He noted Monday evening the Board of Selectmen voted to support plans to build a new senior center.

Mary Lyman, present member of the Andover School Committee and former director of personnel for the town, said, "I have a great deal of respect for her. She was a real humanitarian and had compassion for people in whatever circumstance they found themselves."



Mary Byrne Potvin

Selectman Larry Larsen said, "I knew Mary mainly through the seniors. They loved her. Her work was a ministry for her."

Selectman Jerry Silverman said he met Mrs. Potvin through her late husband, Don Byrne. "She was a wonderful individual. She started by helping out at the Senior Center. She was so warmly greeted by people there that she eventually worked herself into taking charge at the center. She created a lot of interest and programs, and helped bring about the unification of different senior groups. She helped bring them together. She will be sorely missed in the community."

Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral Mass, Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut Village Square, Dracut, Mass. 01826, or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Bridal show features Cristina's of Andover this weekend

Cristina's of Andover will highlight her bridal collection in a bridal fashion show at the Stonehedge Inn, 160 Pawtucket Blvd., Tyngsboro, this Saturday, Jan. 29, from noon to 2 p.m.

The only cost is the price of lunch.



Victorian Treats

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WEDDING

Brosius-Barous

Terri Diane Barous and Eric James Brosius were married Nov. 6, 1993, at First Church in Ipswich. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Melvin.

Carlene White was her sister's matron of honor and Marty Brosius, the groom's sister, was the bridesmaid. Ashley Brosius, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Adam Brosius was his brother's best man. Matthew Brosius, brother of the groom, and Roger Barous, brother of the bride, were ushers. James S. Barous, the bride's nephew, was ring-bearer.

A dinner reception was held after the ceremony at the Mansion on Turner Hill in Ipswich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Barous of Ipswich and granddaughter of Constance M. Barous of Andover. She is a graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brosius of Allentown, Pa. He is a graduate



Eric and Terri Brosius

of Berklee College of Music in Boston. The couple are professional musicians in the rock band Tribe and compose music for the computer game industry. They live in Brighton.

New Eagle Scouts honored at dinner

Five Eagle Scouts from Andover were among the 77 Scouts honored at the Yankee Clipper Council's annual recognition dinner Jan. 25 at Angeli-

ca's Restaurant in Middleton.

The Scouts from Andover are Jason Der Ananian, Joe King, Kurt Kozat, Chad Murphy and Chris Sheldon.

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HAPPY 1ST JANUARY BIRTHDAYS



Morgan Elizabeth
Dzioba

Morgan Elizabeth Dzioba was born Jan. 9, 1993. Her parents are Jay and Kim Giammasi-Dzioba of Methuen. She is the first grandchild of Richard and Diane Giammasi of Andover and great-grandchild of Virginia Davis of Andover Commons.



Alexandra Leigh
Perry

Alexandra Leigh Perry of 134 Osgood St., was born Jan. 25, 1993. She is the daughter of Rae and Bruce Perry.



Daniel
Fisch

Daniel Fisch was born Jan. 30, 1993. His parents are Marty and Paula Fisch of Andover. He has a brother, Matthew, 4.



Nathan Albert
Johnson

Nathan Albert Johnson turns 1 tomorrow, Jan. 28. Katy and Mark Johnson of Greybirch Road are his parents. Nathan has a sister, Danielle, 4. Grandparents are Shirley and Sol Ohnson of Valley Stream, N.Y., and Frances Epstine of Osterville.



Thalia Catheryn
Reiley-Brockill

Thalia Catheryn Reiley-Brockill, known as Cara, was born Jan. 3, 1993, in Aregua, Paraguay. Her parents, the Rev. Jennifer Reiley and the Rev. Raymond Brockill of 7 Joseph St., traveled to Paraguay in February for the adoption court appearances of Cara and David (Jaime) Jameson, also born in Paraguay. They were allowed to bring Jaime, 19 months old, home in March. Rev. Brockill returned to Paraguay in May to bring Cara home. Grandparents are Barbara Reiley, also of 7 Joseph St., William Reiley of Avon, Conn., and Victor and Pearl Brockill of German Valley, Ill.



Joshua Daniel
Sullivan

Joshua Daniel Sullivan, "The Wook," celebrated his first birthday Jan. 5. "Josh, his big sister, Jessica, 3½, and their parents, Michelle and Danny, had a birthday hoedown at the Sullivan dude ranch on Nollet Drive. Nana and Papa Brissette, Great-grammie Brissette, Great-nannie Buckley and aunts, uncles and cousins came to help celebrate this buckaroo baby turning 1."

Turn to the Townsman for social news.



Melina Leon

◀ Melina Leon was born Jan. 15, 1993. Her parents are Francisco and Lori Leon of Colonial Drive. Grandparents are Andre and Barbara La Fave of Wilmington and Irma and Francisco Leon of Honduras, Central America. Great-grandparents are Harry and Mary Johnson of Wilmington. Melina has a brother, Frank, 12.



Alyssa Joy Solomon

◀ Alyssa Joy Solomon was born Jan. 26, 1993. She is the daughter of Martin and Lisa Solomon Jr. of 4 Belle Haven Drive. Grandparents are Martin and Arlene Solomon of Andover and Joseph and Barbara Black of Stamford, Conn. Alyssa's best buddies are her big brother, Danny, 3½, and her dog, Max.

Photos of babies turning 1 in February will be published Feb. 24. Send them by Feb. 18.

Andover Garden Club meets Feb. 1

The Andover Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Lanam Club on North Main Street at 12:30 p.m.

Ellie Horwitz, chief of information and education for the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting. The program will center on living and gardening with backyard wildlife. The

garden club has a commitment to an annual meeting devoted to environmental concerns.

The division of fisheries and wildlife works with landowners and local municipalities in the regulation of suburban

wildlife.

Ms. Horwitz will discuss common problems for homeowners attempting to co-exist with backyard intruders. Some of the concerns addressed will be how to share remaining green space with

wildlife, how to live in harmony with them and how to encourage or discourage their increased population legally.

Reservations must be confirmed with Lola Monks by Friday, Jan. 28.

DCS classes registering

The Department of Community Services registration for winter classes continues at the DCS office. Registrations are being accepted in person Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., by fax (475-1290), or with a

Visa or MasterCard (470-3800, Ext. 280) until classes fill. Most classes begin the week of Jan. 31.

Check the DCS blue winter booklet for class details. Copies are available at town offices on Bartlet Street and Memorial Hall Library.

REWARD offered for information on a white Volvo with front grill damage that slid over a snowbank on Greenwood Road, Friday, the 21st, at approx. 1 a.m. and damaged a car in driveway.
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Fax your news:
470-2819.

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Mozart Birthday weekend celebration scheduled at Phillips Academy

(Continued from page 21)

suggested.

Ms. Cavalear, French horn, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a member of the Phillips Academy faculty. The freelance artist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Springfield Symphony and Nashua Symphony is a member of the Hartford Symphony. She is a teacher at Wheaton College and was a former teacher at the Hart School of Music.

Mr. Monaco, trumpet, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Boston University, receiving his bachelor of music in education and master of music in performance, respectively. A member of the Phillips Academy Concert Band, Mr. Monaco is a free-

lance artist in the northeastern United States performing on modern and period instruments. His recent performances include recitals at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Trinity Church in Boston, a recital tour of Italy this past spring and in New York City with Grande Band.

Mr. Thomas, clarinet, is a graduate of the New England

Conservatory of Music. He won the Concert Artist Guild Award in 1977 with his woodwind ensemble Quintet di Legno. He has received critical acclaim throughout the United States, Europe, and South America as a soloist, chamber musician and clinician. A member of the Phillips Academy Music Department

since 1978, he has appeared as guest artist with the Apple Hill Chamber Players of New Hampshire and Sylvan Winds, a double wind quintet in New York City. Mr. Thomas is the principal clarinetist with the Opera Company of Boston Orchestra and may be heard on a new release from New World Records with the ensemble

Videmus. He was recently interviewed as the featured artist on WGBH's "Morn-

ing Pro Musica, Off the Record" and this summer, was a soloist with the

Boston Ballet II with pianist Donald Fox and bassist John Lockwood.



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Play-reading group meets Feb. 2

The Shakespeare play-reading group will finish *Coriolanus* (Act IV and V) Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Activity Room of Memorial Hall Library.

The group will begin *Comedy of Errors* Wednesday, Feb. 16. All are welcome.

Call Vicky Johnston evenings at 475-4651 for information.

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RELIGION NEWS

Celebration of three hierarchs will be held Sunday, Jan. 30

By Father Paul N. Pantelis, parish priest,
Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen

Orthodox Christians throughout the world will commemorate the feast day of the three hierarchs: Basil the Great, Gregory the Theologian and John Chrysostom, this Sunday, Jan. 30, with worship services and cultural and ethnic programs. These three luminaries are considered the patron saints of education and culture because they used the art of education and the Greek classics to teach the world about God. The Greek Orthodox Church, in particular, sets aside the week around this day for a celebration of the contributions that ancient Greece made to civilization and to Christianity.

Activities at the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, 71 Chandler Road, will include guest homilist

Nicholas Conostas; the annual vasilopeta, cutting of the St. Basil bread; and a program of Greek poetry and song by the Greek schoolchildren. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with the celebration of Divine Liturgy. Visitors are welcome to attend all activities.

Nicholas Conostas

Nicholas Conostas, a doctoral candidate, is a native New Yorker. He graduated from Hellenic College in 1984 and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in 1987. He continued his studies in

Patristics at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and is scheduled to receive a Ph.D. this spring. Most recently, he was a junior fellow at Dumbarton Oaks, Harvard University's Center for Byzantine Studies, in Washington, D.C. He is presently a visiting professor of Patristics and early church history at Holy Cross in Brookline. His homily is entitled "The Three Hierarchs as Preachers."

Vasilopeta observance

One of the most beautiful and inspiring traditions and



Father Paul N. Pantelis

customs of the Church is the observance of the annual vasilopeta. This Orthodox Christian observance of the

together with many other traditions, joins the Orthodox Christian faith and heritage with the history of Christian religion itself.

The word vasilopeta is a compound Greek word, which means the sweet bread of St. Basil. This annual observance originated from the feast day of St. Basil on Jan. 1 and the baptism of Jesus Christ on Epiphany Day, Jan. 6. During the first three centuries, the birth of Christ and Epiphany Day were celebrated together Jan. 6.

During the fourth century, one of the

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Service focuses on the meaning of being a Unitarian

The Rev. Peter Richardson will lead a service about what it means to be a Unitarian on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover at 6 Locke St. This is an opportunity to learn more about Unitarians, their concerns and spirituality. Church school is held for preschool through sixth grade and there is a nursery for infants and toddlers.

There will be a meeting Tues-

day, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Unitarian Universalist Church at 6 Locke St. for men interested in sharing ideas, concerns and interests in an environment of support and community.

The Men's Group is interested in developing male friendships through support of spiritual and intellectual needs.

The topic for the meeting will be heroes.

All men are welcome.

Havurat Shalom has service

Havurat Shalom, a Reconstructionist Jewish congregation, will host a family Havdalah Service Saturday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St.

The service will be led by Rabbi Michael Luckens and Cantor Rosalee Gerut and will include readings from the Torah, stories

and songs.

The lighting of havdalah candles will mark the conclusion of Shabbat and the beginning of a new week.

A pot-luck supper will follow the service and babysitting will be provided.

For more information, call Marsha Cohen at 475-3904.

Three Hierarchs day is Sunday

greatest fathers of the Christian church appeared on the spiritual horizon of the Orthodox faith. His name was Basil and he was bishop of Caesarea, Cappadocia (Asia Minor). He was born four years after the first ecumenical council, held in 325 A.D.

St. Basil was one of the three Cappadocian fathers of the church (the others were Gregory of Nazianzus, his best friend, and his brother, Gregory of Nyssa).

St. Basil was the first person in human history to establish an orphanage for little children. He also founded the first Christian hospital in the world. His fame as a holy man spread throughout the Byzantine world and he was considered one of the most wise and compassionate clergymen in the entire history of the church.

According to tradition, special sweet bread - vasilopeta - is prepared in Ortho-

dox homes and the church community. Sweets are added to the bread, which symbolize the sweetness and joy of everlasting life. It also symbolizes the hope that the new year will be filled with the sweetness of life, liberty, health and happiness for all who participate in the vasilopeta observance.

A coin is usually placed in each vasilopeta, and the individual who receives the piece with the coin is considered to have especially good fortune in the new year. The sharing of this bread with the community is taken from the ancient Christian observance of evening meals. Since St. Basil loved the poor, a special piece is cut for the unfortunate of the world, symbolizing the Orthodox Christian concern for poverty-stricken people of all nations.

A free-will offering will be taken by the Philoptochos (Friend of the Poor) Society, for the benefit of St. Basil's

Academy in Garrison, N.Y. It provides shelter and care for children from dysfunctional and troubled families.

St. A's Parish plans dinner dance

St. Augustine's Parish of Andover will hold its Sweetheart Dinner Dance Saturday, Feb. 12, at Andover Country Club from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The event will feature cash and merchandise prizes, with a grand prize of \$2,500.

Tickets are \$125 per couple. Black tie is optional.

This annual fund-raising event benefits St. Augustine School.

For more information, call Karen Chateaufneuf at 475-5486.

Religious groups are invited to send their news to the Townsman.

ANDOVER VIDEO	
JANUARY RELEASES	JANUARY RELEASES
JANUARY 5 True Romance Hot Shots Park Deux Hocus Pocus Wide Sargasso Sea	JANUARY 19 Last Light Jason Goes to Hell Un Coeur En Hiver The Music of Chance
JANUARY 12 Robin Hood Men In Tights Menace II Society Hearts and Souls	JANUARY 26 Rookie Of The Year Last Action Hero Coneheads Hard Target

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January 31st
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OBITUARIES

Willa DiGloria Attended schools here

Willa (Manning) DiGloria, 71, of Lawrence died Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. DiGloria was born and educated in Andover and was a lifelong resident of Greater Lawrence.

She was a volunteer at Head Start in Lawrence for many years.

Members of her family include her sons, James DiGloria of Fern-dale, Md., John DiGloria of Lawrence and Jeffrey DiGloria of Hyde Park; brother, Richard Manning of Haverhill; and sisters, Margaret Finnerty, Thora Emery and Joan Wright, all of Lawrence.

Services were held Friday at Hart-McLennon Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Elmer G. Stone Formerly of Andover

Elmer G. Stone, 80, of Connecticut died Saturday, Jan. 15, at Portland Convalescent Center in Connecticut.

Mr. Stone was born in Andover. He was a member of Andover Baptist Church before moving to Connecticut.

He worked in the greenhouse at Apple Doll House.

Members of his family include his brother, Charles C. Stone of Wilmington, N.C.; sister, A. Elizabeth Dodge of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Charlotte Stone and brother of the late Robert L. Stone.

Services were private. Arrangements were by Portland Memorial Funeral Home in Connecticut.

Veronica Ramsay Aunt lives in Andover

Veronica (Morley) Ramsay, 73, of Federal Way, Wash., died Thursday, Jan. 20, at her home.

Mrs. Ramsay was born in St. Lawrence and graduated from St. Rita Grammar School and St. Mary High School.

She attended St. Mary Church.

Mrs. Ramsay spent her summers with her cousins, Marguerite Anderson of North Andover, Monica Walsh of Seabrook, N.H., and Donald Coleman of Portland, Maine.

Members of her family include her son, George Ramsay Jr. of Federal Way, with whom she lived; daughters, Alice Carey and Jean McKenzie Gridley, both of Federal Way; aunt, Lillian McClellan of Andover;

uncle, John McClellan of Haverhill; sister-in-law, Alice Schmottlack of Salem, N.H.; grandson, Dylan McKenzie; great-grandson, Dylan McKenzie Jr.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of George Ramsay and niece of Alice Morley of Lawrence, who died Saturday, Jan. 22, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Services and burial were under the direction of Prince Hilton Funeral Home in Auburn, Wash.

Ivy Mercer Worked for Tyer Rubber

Ivy Mercer, 84, of 256 North Main St., died Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Miss Mercer was born in Methuen. She graduated from Edward F. Searles High School in 1928.

She worked at Tyer Rubber in Andover, Lincoln Foods in Lawrence and later at Eastern Tag & Label Company, also in Lawrence.

Miss Mercer was a past Worthy Advisor for the Lawrence chapter of the Order of Rainbow.

Members of her family include her sister, Ellen C. Greer; nieces, Marga Greer and Ann-Marie Glynn; nephews, Daniel Nolin and William Nolin, all of Salem, N.H.; and two cousins.

Services were private and under the direction of Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Ruth J. Sutton Supervised school lunches

Ruth J. Sutton, 79, of Campton, N.H., died Sunday, Jan. 16, at home.

Mrs. Sutton was born in Quincy. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in nutrition.

She had served as a school lunch supervisor in Andover and as a school food service director in Tewksbury.

She was a member of the American Food Service Association and had served as its executive director and past president.

Members of her family include

her sons, Thomas Sutton Jr. of Lincoln, John R. Sutton of North Andover and Robert L. Sutton of Tusayan, Ariz.; daughter, Christine Johnson of Vancouver, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Thomas Sutton, who died in 1983.

The Rev. John Blair of Thornton Methodist Church officiated at services Monday at the Mayhew Funeral Home in Plymouth, N.H. Burial was in Mad River Cemetery in Thornton.

G. Robert Barbieri Son lives in Andover

G. Robert Barbieri, 70, of Methuen died Friday, Jan. 21, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Barbieri was born and educated in Lawrence. He was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

He served as a medic in the Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart.

Mr. Barbieri worked in the personnel department at Craig Systems for 37 years until he retired.

He attended St. Monica Church in Methuen.

Members of his family include his wife, Josephine Pappalardo Barbieri of Methuen; sons, Domenic Barbieri of Andover and Angelo Barbieri of Methuen; daughter, Roberta Barbieri of Methuen; brother, Vito Barbieri of Italy; sisters, Mary Barbagallo, Rita Jones, Josephine Barbieri and Angela Barbieri, all of Lawrence; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Monica Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Department at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

James D. Platt Co-founded Andover Junior Football League

James D. Platt, 77, of Belchertown died Friday, Jan. 21, at his home.

Obituaries Pages 23, 28-30

John Arvanitis, 66
G. Robert Barbieri, 70
Willa DiGloria, 71
Helen Dooley, 95
Jessie M. Earnshaw, 89
George R. Finger, 58
Frances Giuffrida, 84
William D. Laubner Sr., 72
Ivy Mercer, 84
James D. Platt, 77
Mary Byrne Potvin, 56
Veronica Ramsay, 73
Elmer G. Stone, 80
Ruth J. Sutton, 79
Herve N. Tellier, 87

Mr. Platt was born in Andover. He was a co-founder of the Andover Junior Football League and had attended Christ Church.

He was an inspector for the federal government for 30 years.

Mr. Platt served in the Army during World War II.


Members of his family include a daughter, Mary Frances Platt of Belchertown; son, James D. Platt Jr. of Hampton, N.H.; one grandson of Newburyport; one nephew; and three nieces;

He was the widower of Mary F. (Donovan)

(Continued on page 29)

Consider
These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



YOUR LOVING MOTHER

No other bond that we experience in life begins to approach the love between mother and child. Its unique quality most certainly stems from the fact that a child arises from his or her mother's own physical self. Thomas Babington Macaulay's words took note of this when he advised: "Children, look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand! Make much of it while yet you have the most precious of all good gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life, you may have friends...but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you, which none but a mother bestows."

Losing a mother is a painful moment in our lives. At BURKE FUNERAL HOME, we understand the sorrowful feelings you're experiencing and offer a shoulder to lean on during this emotionally trying time. We're always available for consultations, questions, and education for families of all faiths, and we will gladly design services to suit your religious preferences. Please call us at 475-5200 or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother."
Baron Wilson

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family members.**

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OBITUARIES

James D. Platt

(Continued from page 28)

Platt.

Services were held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home in Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, also in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Junior Football League.

Herve N. Tellier

Was retired machinist

Herve N. Tellier, 87, of Lawrence died Saturday, Jan. 22, at Methuen Nursing and Restorative Center.

Mr. Tellier was born in Notre Dame de Bois, Canada, and came to Lawrence when he was 2 years old.

He was educated at St. Anna Grammar School and in Lawrence Schools.

He had lived in Andover for many years.

He was a machinist at General Tire's Bolta Division in Lawrence for 12 years before he retired in 1972.

Mr. Tellier was a parishioner of St. Francis Church.

He was a member of AFL-CIO Local No. 232 of the United Rubber Workers Union of Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife of 63 years, Annette B. (Soucy) Tellier; sons and daughters-in-law, Ronald V. and Claire (Benoit) Tellier of Orange, Richard P. and Joan (Seddon) Tellier of Windham, N.H.; and Russell A. Tellier of Haverhill; daughter and son-in-law, Anne M. and Kenneth Nassif of Andover; sisters, Louise Cooper of Lawrence and Sister Marie Angela of Waltham, a Marist missionary; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Francis Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Farrah Funeral Home in Lawrence.

John Arvanitis

Attended church here

John W. Arvanitis, 66, of Methuen died Sunday, Jan. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Arvanitis was born and educated in Lawrence and graduated Lawrence High School.

Mr. Arvanitis was a disabled Army veteran. He served in the Air Corps during World War II.

He was a member of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover.

He retired in 1986 from Admiral Folding Box in Methuen. He had worked for more than 30 years as a pressman at Lawrence Paper Board where his family said he operated the first six-color offset press in Greater

Lawrence.

Mr. Arvanitis was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and Graphical Communication International Union Local 600 of Boston/Revere.

Members of his family include his wife, Jeannine T. (Daigle) Arvanitis of Methuen; son, William Arvanitis and his wife, Marsha (Sutton) Colluppy of Revere; daughter, Demeitria Arvanitis-Smith, and her husband, Fred Smith, of Gaithersburg, Md.; stepsons and their wives, Wayne and Brenda Daigle of Hudson, N.H., Gregory and Deirdra Daigle of Salem, N.H., and Rodney and Melinda Daigle of Derry, N.H.; brothers, atty. George W. Arvanitis, and his wife, Linda (Taylor) Arvanitis, of Lawrence and Michael B. Arvanitis of Lawrence; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Farrah Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass.

Helen Dooley

Lived here 80 years

Helen (Collins) Dooley, 95, died Sunday, Jan. 23, at Prescott House Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Dooley was born in Andover and had been an 80-year resident of 52 Pine St. She had also been a 10-year resident of North Andover.

She graduated from the former Pynchard High School in 1917 and was the last known member of her graduating class.

She studied music, drama and art at the New England Conservatory, Boston University and Emerson College and the former Cannon's Commercial School in Lawrence.

She performed on the piano at Jordan Hall and sang in recitals at Gardner Museum. She also performed in Gilbert & Sullivan productions at Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence.

She studied painting with Roger Curtis, Ken Gore and Robert D. Hunter. She was a member of the Andovers Artists Guild that was founded and chartered from a barn studio at her family's home, the Burlington Art Association, Copley Society and North Shore Art Association.

In 1983 she gave a portion of the old Collins farm to the Andover Village Improvement Society for the Collins Reservation.

She had retired as executive secretary for Winslow Brothers & Smith Co., a wool brokerage firm in Boston.

Mrs. Dooley was a member of West Parish Church for 50 years. She was a member of Shawsheen Village Women's Club and served two terms on the drama division of the Massachusetts

Federated Women's Club.

Members of her family include her daughter, Margaret Dooley Roberts of Andover and several cousins.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph M. and Margaret E. (Scannell) Collins.

Private services were held in Spring Grove Cemetery on Wednesday.

Arrangements were by Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. at West Parish Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Parish Church Organ Fund, Reservation Road, Andover, Mass. 01810, or the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

George R. Finger

Was professional cleaner

George R. Finger, 58, of North Andover died Sunday, Jan. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Finger worked at Serv-Pro Cleaning Co., where he did professional cleaning.

Members of his family include his cousins, Barbara Deppisch of North Attleboro and Beverly Hemmingway of Shrewsbury.

He was the son of the late Mary B. (Brown) Finger and Louis S. Finger, former president and treasurer of the former Andover Savings Bank.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 11:30 a.m. in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

There are no calling hours.

Arrangements are by Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Frances Giuffrida

Worked 32 years for Shawmut Bank in Boston

Frances Giuffrida, 84, died Sunday, Jan. 23, at Sutton Hill Nursing Home in North Andover.

Miss Giuffrida was born and raised in Lawrence. She graduated from Lawrence High School in 1928 and also graduated from Burdett Business College in Boston.

Miss Giuffrida had formerly lived at 80A Washington Park No. 1 in Andover.

She was a member of the Lawrence Quota Club and had once served as its vice president.

She attended St. Michael Church in North Andover and Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Miss Giuffrida retired as an assistant treasurer with Shawmut Bank in Boston in 1963 after 32 years of service.

Members of her family include her cousins, Rose Cricchio, Ida Giuffrida and Mary Giuffrida, all of Methuen, Molly DiGloria of Gifford, N.H., and Nellie Faro of Hampton, N.H.

She was the sister of the late Phillip

Giuffrida, Domenic Giuffrida and Sister Angela Giuffrida and cousin of the late Frances Sapienza.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

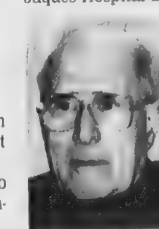
At the request of the family, there were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Rosary Church Building Fund, 35 Essex St., Lawrence.

William D. Laubner Sr.

Fiancee works for Townsman

William D. Laubner Sr., 72, of Amesbury died Sunday, Jan. 23, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.



William D. Laubner Sr.

Mr. Laubner was born in Lynn Oct. 6, 1921, the son of the late Dennis L. and Matilda (Lamparter) Laubner.

He graduated from Lynn English High School in 1939 and from Boston College in 1943.

He served as a captain with the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II and was stationed in Burma and the Philippines.

After service, he attended the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and graduated in 1948.

He was semi-retired from Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and also had worked at the Jason Stone Insurance Agency of Boston.

Mr. Laubner was active in the Boy Scouts Lone Tree Council and had been a CCD teacher at St. Joseph Church in Amesbury, where he was a member of the parish.

He enjoyed farming and was an avid football fan.

Members of his family include his fiancée, Olga O. Jenkins of Rowley; sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis B. and LouAn (Giorgi) Laubner of Bradford, William D. and Susan (Poirier) Laubner Jr. of Amesbury, and John W. and Laura (Brumfield) Laubner of Newton, N.H.; daughter, Martha D. Joyce of Amesbury; brothers, Theodore Laubner of Holiday, Fla., and Karl Laubner of Lynn; sister, Eva Laubner of Newburyport; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the husband of the late Geraldine M. (Breen) Laubner.

Services were held Wednesday at St. Joseph Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Rogers & Sons Funeral Home in Amesbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

OBITUARY

Jessie M. Earnshaw Enjoyed golf, travelling

Jessie M. (Part-low) Earnshaw, 89, of 287 N. Main St. died Tuesday, Jan. 25 at her home after a long illness.

She was born, raised and educated in Methuen. Mrs. Earnshaw had worked for both Monomac Mills and Rutters Laundry. She moved to Lawrence during the late 1920s and had resided in Andover for the past 35 years.

Mrs. Earnshaw was a life member of Lawrence Chapter #78 of the Order of Eastern Star, which was consolidated with Andover Chapter #187 in 1990. She

also a past member of Andover Country Club, where for many years she enjoyed playing golf. She was a member of Christ Church, Andover. She was an accomplished piano player and enjoyed playing socially wherever she was.

She also enjoyed traveling and had taken many trips both to Europe and within the United States.

Members of her family include her husband of 65 years, Clarence Earnshaw of Andover; a son and daughter-in-law, Donald G. and Barbara J. Earnshaw of

Andover; a daughter, Joyce A. Brock of Troy, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Susan Wescott of Westford, William Earnshaw of Washington, D.C., John Brock and Jill Brock, both of N.Y.; and two great-grandchildren, Cameron and Hannah Westcott; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St. Burial will follow in West Parish Cemetery.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Lawrence Lodge AF&AM, 43 Jackson St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Coming next week: 1994 Tax Supplement, a special section.



The first baby of 1994 born at Winchester Hospital was Mark Stevens Waller of Andover at 3:15 a.m. on New Year's Day. Parents Helen and David Waller of Crescent Drive also have a 2-year-old son, Scott.

Other obituaries are on pages 23, 28-29.

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* Expires 2/28/94

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HANDICAP ACCESS



MEN IN BUSINESS

A Special Supplement

COMING FEBRUARY 25th

in The Townsman

Advertising Deadline is
Wednesday, February 16th

To place an ad in this special section
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475-1943

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

School board has \$40M in projects on April warrant

(Continued from page 1)

lion renovation-and-addition plan for Andover High School, the \$8 million plan for South School, and the \$4 million plan for Sanborn, as well as an estimated \$2 million technology piece that would prepare the remaining five schools and the school administration building for an eventual technological hardware upgrade in those locations.

"That would certainly cover more than just the wiring. It would cover networking and some degree of hardware, I would think," said Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools.

The \$2 million technology element was added to the single, comprehensive warrant article, rather than presenting it in a separate article, to assure that all schools will have an equal technological base from which to upgrade their programs. However, this \$2 million will be paid for entirely by the town. The rest of the project is reimbursable by the state under the 60 percent reimbursement policy. Officials expect that the state's 60 percent reimbursement policy will be termi-

nated after this year.

"If it's worth doing in the three schools, then let's do it," in all, said Donald Robb, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"I think to not put this in is to say to the people of Andover that your children will not have the same opportunity as the people of other communities," said Dick Neal, assistant superintendent of schools. "We'd have to say we're not doing it because we can't afford it."

By including the four sections in one warrant article, the School Committee is using an all-or-nothing approach. If the warrant article is defeated, committee members said Tuesday they did not know whether the individual sections could then be brought up separately.

"Generally speaking, warrant articles are not reconsidered," said Susan Jenkins, committee member. "My feeling is that it can't be. If the warrant article doesn't pass, then the building initiative fails."

But Dr. McQuillan said that in his discussions with other superintendents he had not talked to anyone who

had split up a project and had it succeed.

"All that splitting it up does is say that you're not confident it can pass," he said.

In another vote, the School Committee chose not to recommend the placement of a separate article on the warrant to ask \$700,000 for an elevated track in the new gymnasium. Dick Muller, committee member, and Chairwoman Susan Dalton wanted to place the article on the warrant, albeit without committee backing, but other members were concerned this could take attention away from what the schools need for their space needs - the \$40 million project.

No member even made a motion for an article to request the \$2.2 million needed for a swimming pool to be built next to the new gymnasium.

"The swimming pool was a dead issue from day one," said Mr. Muller.

According to Dr. McQuillan, the building committee does retain the authority to keep the swimming pool and the elevated track options on the

warrant if they believe interest is there for them to pass. But by their decisions and non-actions Tuesday night, the School Committee made it clear to the School Building Committee that it did not want these articles on the warrant.

"It's a non-issue. That would be my initial reaction," said Marjorie Dennis, vice-chairwoman of the School Building Committee. "I would assume if they don't want it, then that would be the end of it."

But she said she expected the committee to discuss it at its meeting today, Thursday.

According to Jim Marsh, chairman of the School Building Committee, the School Building Committee should approve the architects' schematics for the school building projects at that meeting. The plans will then be sent to the state for approval under the 60 percent reimbursement policy. If the schools' warrant article is approved April 11 at Town Meeting, then the town will then have to hold a special election within 45 days to pass a debt-exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2 to pay for the project.

RECYCLING

Andover is doing well recycling its goods

By Virginia Cole

Andover is an exceptional town. We either all know this or expect this or hope this. I now have the word from some outsiders who deal with this exceptional town. The dictionary says exceptional is "better than average; superior." We are exceptional in our recycling. We have 90 percent of our households participating in recycling at least once a month, most twice a month.

In other places the average number of pounds recycled is from 25-32 per household per month. Andover recycles 55 pounds, 40 pounds of which is

paper. The men from Waste Management, our recycling contractor (and Waste Management is one of the biggest companies in the country) say we drink more wine (that's green glass) and most of us must take four newspapers per day!

The amount of recycling we do is a wonderful tribute to our town, to our citizens who do the saving and the sorting, our town officials who support the programs by agreeing to spend the money. Those of us who thought this was a great idea 20 years ago still think so and thank you.

But, and isn't there always a *but*, when we want to recycle something else such as cans, which is now happening, or plastic, which cannot be put in the blue bin, the contractors look at this "exceptional" town and hesitate. Just what unusual number of cans or plastic containers do we have? Will we swamp their carefully constructed routes, trucks, figures, profits?

Because we have had a drop-off center for plastic for some time and for cans for a year or so, we have some estimates from Dave White, the collector. He feels he has collected 27 tons of

plastic per month for Andover, 25 tons of tin. Waste Management expects to incorporate the collection of tin cans into the regular routine. Add your cans, flattened, to the blue bin, along with the glass. Please rinse them. You do not need any additional odors for the two weeks in your house and neither do they. They did do a pilot project in West Andover for a month or so and hope this will work; no more trucks or men needed and so no additional cost to the town.

Plastic is a different story. There is too much of it and it takes up too much space. More of that problem later.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN 27

Meeting on the proposed closing of bridge over River Road, 7:30 p.m., Greater Lawrence Technical School cafeteria, 57 River Road.

Greater Lawrence Technical School Board, 4:30 p.m., 57 River Road.

School Building Subcommittee, 6-7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices, Bartlet Street.

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

MONDAY, JAN 31

Board of Health, 8 a.m., second

floor, conference room.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3:15 p.m., town offices, third floor, conference room.

Rep. Gary Coon's office hours, 6-7 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Lawrence campus; and 7:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library. For more information (617) 722-2489.

Two hearings on proposed smoking bylaw for the town, Board of Health, Monday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. for both, at town offices. Residents will vote on a smoking bylaw at April Town Meeting.

TUESDAY, FEB 1

Andover Town, see page 3

Board of Assessors, 8:45 a.m., assessors office (the Board of Assessors will also meet on Feb. 3, 8, 10, 15 and 17 at 8:45 a.m.).

School Committee, 6:30 p.m., executive session, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, 7:30, third floor, town offices.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, FEB 2

Schools Ad Hoc Committee for Finance, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, Bartlet Street.

School Building Oversight Committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building.

THURSDAY, FEB 3

Board of Assessors, 8:45 a.m., assessors office, town offices.

COMING EVENTS

Annual Town Meeting, April 11-13. Deadline for filing nomination papers, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 5 p.m. town clerk's office.

Last day to register to vote for Town Election and Town Meeting, Tuesday, March 8, town clerk's office.

Deadline to get into the Townsman calendar: Monday at 5 p.m.

Happy birthday, AVIS

(Continued from page 1)

trustees since "sometime in the '60s," and to explain the purpose of the group, felt a brief history was required.

In the beginning

AVIS began as a civic beautification project in 1894. Its primary goal was to preserve the appearance of the town when overhead wires, trolley tracks and road paving were all making their marks on the landscape. The group aimed to clean up streets and do plantings to improve aesthetics.

"That was the whole focus of the society up until the 1950s," Ms. Keck said. "Except for one thing."

In 1896, a group of women in town learned that Indian Ridge, the land that now comprises Indian Ridge Reservation, 28 acres off Red Spring Road, was to be sold to a saw mill, so they started a drive to save it. The group raised money right up to the sale deadline, finally sending kids out house-to-house collecting pennies, and succeeded in buying the land. That group then formed the Indian Ridge Association to look after the land and care for it. That group merged with AVIS in 1915, and AVIS had its first land.

That's the way the society remained until 1955, when Harold R. Rafton, a retired chemist who owned his own business, and his wife, Helen, began a push for the town to buy and preserve open space.

"There was not a lot of support for that kind of thing in the 1950s," Ms. Keck said.

There were still a lot of farms in Andover then and people couldn't see the need to preserve any town land, especially when they had to pay for it. But Interstate 93 and Route 495 were in the planning stages, and it was only a matter of time, according to Ms. Keck.

"You could see the handwriting on the wall," she said.

Mr. Rafton had the foresight, but was not very successful in convincing the town to move ahead with land acquisitions, according to Ms. Keck. AVIS trustees asked Mr. Rafton, who was already an AVIS member, to be a trustee and to form a land acquisition committee for the society.

The first obstacle to overcome was a restriction in the group's charter that limited its land holdings and which required an act of the Legislature to change. An act was submitted and approved in 1957, removing any limit on the society's land holdings.

Mr. Rafton then teamed up with Virginia "Dina" Hammond, an equestrian who knew every inch of town and every street and who was very active as a member of the Planning Board,

and Juliet Kellogg, now Juliet Kellogg-French.

"Julia was a very knowledgeable birder," a trustee of Massachusetts Audubon Society and an expert in wild bird identification, and a member of the town's first Conservation Commission, according to Ms. Keck.

"The three of them put their heads together and established priorities for land acquisition," Ms. Keck said.

Among those priorities were watershed protection and protection of bodies of water in general, for their value as a resource, for anesthetics and for access by the public; wetlands for flood control and as wildlife habitat; and forested lands for the trees and wildlife.

There was no thought of stopping development on buildable land, which was too expensive to purchase anyway, according to Ms. Keck. Still, that didn't stop the critics.

"There was a lot of antagonism at the time to this whole concept," she said.

But Mr. Rafton persevered.

"He was an incredible person. He was a person with great conviction and when he decided to go after something, he researched it thoroughly," Ms. Keck said.

Ms. Keck inherited not only Mr. Rafton's job after he resigned his position with the society in 1978, but also his research. His file cabinets still stand tall in her den.

Ms. Keck said people don't know the amount of work that was involved.

"We didn't have Xerox machines," she said.

To reproduce maps, Mr. Rafton traced them. He researched deeds, sometimes spending up to a year and a half on a piece of land. He often ran fund-raisers on his own, calling people and saying, "You really should be contributing to this," according to Ms. Keck. He talked land owners into selling land they often didn't want to sell, calling them back after initially being turned down. He rubbed some people the wrong way because he was so tenacious, according to Ms. Keck, but he was successful.

"We used to joke on the board that people would sell land to AVIS just to get Harold off their backs," Ms. Keck said. "The first major purchase he made was Baker's Meadow," off Reservation Road, in 1957.

Between that and his retirement in 1978, AVIS acquired more than 800 acres of land. It now has more than 1,000 acres, including the original 23 acres that comprise Indian Ridge.



Peggy Keck



Harold Rafton

Mr. Rafton died in 1982. The 200-acre Harold R. Rafton Reservation, off High Plain Road, was named in honor of Mr. Rafton and his efforts for AVIS.

Post Rafton era

When Ms. Keck took over Mr. Rafton's duties, most members believed there would not be any more significant land acquisitions because of increased land values and a lack of available land, according to Ms. Keck - but they were wrong.

Through gifts, AVIS added the 28-acre Wilkinson Reservation on Fosters Pond, the 28-acre West Parish Meadow on Reservation Road, the six-acre Collins Reservation on Pine Street, the Burns Reservation on Clark Road, the Stanley Reservation off Spring Grove Road and another acre for Baker's Meadow.

"These were all really nice surprises, really," Ms. Keck said.

Those and several small parcels of land purchased mostly to fill gaps in other reservations or to link open spaces make a total of approximately 200 acres of land acquired in the past 16 years.

Current and future focus

The major focus of AVIS now is to maintain and upgrade its lands and to create greater access to them for the public, but land acquisition is still on the list of priorities, according to Ms. Keck.

"There is still some land in Andover that I think is significant and that we would like to obtain as open space," Ms. Keck said.

However, the cost of purchasing land is prohibitive. The most recently acquired land, the 28-acre West Parish Meadow bought in 1982, cost \$800,000. That purchase was only possible because of two very generous donations and a fund drive, according to Ms. Keck.

"West Parish Meadow was certainly the most significant purchase during the '80s," Ms. Keck said. "There has been a lot more emphasis on taking care of the land."

AVIS members are building boardwalks and improving hiking trails for the Andover residents and others who are using their lands.

"The usage of our lands has increased enormously," Ms. Keck said.

Is the group going to return to its origins and get back into cleaning up the streets of Andover?

"No. We have not gone in heavily for civic beautification in recent years," Ms. Keck said.

Everyone a member

AVIS, unlike Massachusetts Audubon or the Appalachian Mountain Club, is completely run by volunteers.

"We're a totally volunteer organization. We have no paid staff," Ms. Keck said. "That's part of why we're able to do so much with a limited budget."

She hopes the current fund drive will make more land purchases possible. And Ms. Keck hopes more residents will get involved with AVIS.

"I feel everyone in Andover should be a member of AVIS," Ms. Keck said.

For more information on AVIS, contact Peggy Keck at 475-0704, or any AVIS trustee. AVIS: A History in Con-



Boardwalk at Baker's Meadow

servation, by Juliet Haines Mofford, is a history of the group written in 1980, and is available through the society.

100th Anniversary events

In addition to the show at the Historical Society running through April, a number of other events are planned by AVIS to celebrate the group's 100th anniversary.

This Sunday, Jan. 30, a cross-country ski hike is planned at the Harold R. Rafton Reservation.

A live demonstration and talk on birds of prey is scheduled for April 16 at West Parish Church, to be followed by a walk in West Parish Meadow Reservation.

Two nature scavenger hunts for the whole family are scheduled for Deer Jump Reservation, one on May 15 and another on June 12.

On Oct. 2, the dedication of the Harold R. Rafton Memorial will be held at the reservation of the same name.

On Nov. 6 an orienteering treasure hunt will be held at the Rafton Reservation.

The year-long celebration will wind up with a symbolic passing of a torch from the older generation to the younger generation starting at the Indian Ridge Reservation, the oldest AVIS property, and ending at West Parish Meadow, its newest acquisition.

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First Essex Bank to locate at old post office site

By Don Staruk

The waiting game apparently ended downtown yesterday, Wednesday, when First Essex Bank announced its plan to lease the former post office building at 71 Main St., the last unoccupied store front in the Central Business District.

"We are in final negotiations with the lease for the old post office building," John DiGaetano, executive vice president of First Essex, said Wednesday. "We're pretty confident we'll come to signing pretty shortly."

The bank has been in negotiations with Nicholas Aznoian, the building's owner, for six or eight weeks and both parties are now moving ahead "as if we had signed a lease," according to Mr. DiGaetano. Mr. Aznoian was out of town, according to one of his employees, and not available for comment Wednesday. The new facility could be ready by late spring or early summer, according to bank officials.

"We are taking all but one portion of the lower-level space. There's a section of that that's going to be leased out to another tenant, but we are going to be taking a majority of the building," Mr.



The former post office building on Main Street.

DiGaetano said.

Mr. DiGaetano was not sure, but believed the other tenant might be a law firm.

The bank will open a full-service branch on the site with offices for division executives. First Essex, which has its main office on Essex Street in Lawrence, already has a full-service branch in Andover, in Shawsheen Square, and that will remain.

"There is a lot more opportunity in Andover and this location would service a lot of customers that would not ordinarily go to our other branch," Mr.

DiGaetano said.

There is sufficient business for small business lending, consumer lending and mortgage lending to support another bank in town, Mr. DiGaetano said. He considers Shawsheen as one market and the downtown and south toward Phillips Academy as another market, Mr. DiGaetano said.

Andover Bank, BayBank, First Federal Savings and Shawmut Bank already have branches downtown.

"The opportunity is great enough so having two branches in Andover is certainly not overdoing it," Mr. DiGaetano said.

Mr. DiGaetano said he has always liked the location of the old post office and that it's a place the bank always would have liked to be.

It's one of those opportunities that won't come by again," Mr. DiGaetano said.

"What needs to be done there now is just some finishing work by the landlord, then we will proceed with the fit out. We're in the design stages now," Mr. DiGaetano said.

No retail stores

The announcement this week

dashed rumors circulating downtown for the past year that first Talbot's women's clothing, then a Gap clothing store, would occupy the site.

Nicholas Aznoian, of 62 Wild Rose Drive and owner of the House of Clean and First Federal Savings Bank property next door, bought the old post office property from the U.S. Postal Service on Dec. 22, 1992, for \$427,500. The building was on the market for two years. He said at the time that he planned to develop it into one or more retail stores.

The building is as a historical structure, so the exterior structure of the building can't be drastically changed.

The site has a parking lot for about 15 parking spaces. The building has 4,610 square-feet of floor space on the main level, roughly 3,800 square-feet of usable floor space on the lower level and a 372 square-foot dock. The building sits on a 20,000-square-foot lot, which is about 1/2 an acre. It has sat idle and abandoned since the main post office moved to Stevens Street about five years ago.

Seniors ask selectmen to find \$500K for center

(Continued from page 1)

"our regular special town meeting."

Bill Ryan, a member of the Council on Aging, made a presentation to the Board of Selectmen Monday, standing in for Dorothy Bresnahan, head of the council, who could not make the meeting. Mr. Ryan called the current senior facility, on the first floor of the school administration building, "rudimentary" at best, and asked board members to sign on to bringing the town's facilities for its 4,600 seniors up to the level of other services in town.

The council and a group called Friends of the Andover Senior Center have vowed to raise \$3 million to build a new Senior Center, which they will then donate to the town, and previously asked the town for a piece of land to build it on. They have raised and spent \$17,000 on architectural plans and drawings of the proposed new center, and now want a commitment on the land to help their fund-raising efforts, according to Mr. Ryan. He said it will

be easier to convince potential donors to contribute if the council has the land and the drawings to display.

Focus on Elks property

Council members last year conducted a search for a piece of property on which they felt it would be suitable to build. After rejecting a number of parcels the town already owns, and which selectmen had offered as possible sites, council members announced at a meeting in September 1993 that they chose the seven-and-a-half acre Andover Lodge of Elks' property on South Main Street.

Mr. Ryan said Monday night he did not want to publicize the specific cost of that property, but said it is between \$200,00 and \$500,000. He asked the board to commit to securing that land.

"We need to have something concrete," Mr. Ryan said.

Mr. Ryan asked that since the town was willing to provide a site it already owned, couldn't it commit the economic equivalent of that offer to buying a

new piece of property.

Again, the board said that only Town Meeting could make such a commitment.

Bill Lane, another council member, told selectmen that if they were not ready to support the project, "Then we might as well all go home and forget about it."

Mr. Lane said the council conducted a proper search, had settled on a piece of land and was now looking for support from the board to move ahead.

Board members said there are some concerns about the Elks' site because it has some wetlands on it, and that more investigation needs to be done there before they could commit to that piece of land.

Selectman Larry Larsen said he "would love to see" a senior center built, and said he would vote for it at Town Meeting. He also asked Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to help the seniors begin whatever process is necessary to get their purchase request to Town Meeting in the form of a warrant

article.

Selectman James Barenboim also said he supports efforts to have a new senior center and committed himself to supporting the purchase of a piece of land. He made the motion that the board support the project in spirit, and commit to bringing a warrant article for the purchase of a piece of land to Town Meeting. That motion was approved.

Mr. Stapczynski said there is a process that needs to be followed that includes soliciting property owners in town to submit for consideration any piece of property they would be interested in selling as a potential site. That process will take too long to have an article ready for this April's Town Meeting.

Once the new center is built, the plan is to give the center to the town. It would then be the town's responsibility to maintain the building, and to continue to provide the services it currently provides with an eye toward expanding senior services.

Town manager asks for \$2.2M budget increase

By Don Staruk

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski this week released his recommended \$62.8 million budget for fiscal 1995, an increase of \$2.2 million from the current fiscal 1994 budget.

The hike represents an increase of 3.6 percent.

"The FY '95 town manager's recommended budget again is an effort to stabilize and, where needed, slightly expand the delivery of municipal services," Mr. Stapczynski wrote in a

memo to selectmen released with the budget.

Mr. Stapczynski read through the budget with selectmen at their board meeting Monday night, but board members did not go over the numbers in detail. Selectmen scheduled meetings for their board for nearly every Monday night between now and April Town Meeting during which they plan to discuss various segments of the budget. The board's next meeting is Monday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in town offices.

The manager's budget includes \$23,058,324 for town operating expenses, up 4.6 percent from this year. The increase includes a \$119,000 increase in Capital Improvement Program spending and a \$102,000 increase in snow and ice control costs.

The town manager's recommended budget for the schools is \$24,422,042, a 4.3 percent increase from the current year's budget of \$23,412,197.

"The town manager's recommendation is less than the school superintendent's requested budget of \$24,676,843,

which is a 5.4 percent increase over the FY '94 budget," Mr. Stapczynski said.

The town manager said the governor has disclosed the numbers for what Andover will be receiving in state education aid and that those figures are incorporated into his recommended budget.

Among many other changes, the recommendation includes the addition of two more firefighters, increasing the force from 46 to 48.

EDITORIALS

Loitering at the library

There's a problem at Memorial Hall Library. Most of us have noticed it, maybe even tried not to notice it, but now Library Director James Sutton wants to talk about it.

A large group of middle-school students hang out at the library after school, sometimes on the back steps, sometimes in the children's room.

"I have had complaints," said a reluctant Mr. Sutton, who has tried to solve the problem by himself. "I don't want to discourage kids who are using the library."

However, these kids aren't using the library in the proper way. "Some kids are here three hours a day doing nothing, literally nothing, and every day," said Mr. Sutton. "Their parents don't know what they are doing."

The complaints are about the kids swearing and making rude gestures to people entering and leaving the library. Recently, Mr. Sutton called the police, who have suggested the library erect a "no loitering" sign. Mr. Sutton has tried to handle the problem himself by asking the kids to disperse.

The library is trying to run programs that young students might enjoy. Recently, it ran a program on martial arts on a day when school was adjourned early. It was for those in grades 7-12.

We don't really have a solution, save talking about the problem. The problem is the same as that for older teen-agers in Andover — nothing to do, nowhere to hang out for kids who want to be together.

There we are, back to the idea of a community center, or some facility that will appeal to kids. This community needs a bowling alley, or a teen center, or a place where it feels safe to gather together.

Parents, as well as other community members must address the problem. Parents, obviously, should not assume that just because their children are at the library all is well.

And by the way, the middle-school students who aren't hanging out at the library after school are out in the parking lot at CVS, behind Main Street. Let's talk with our kids about meaningful ways to spend time.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Kids hanging out on the back steps of Memorial Hall Library have been causing problems, according to James Sutton, library director. He says some of them spend three hours a day, every school day, at the library, doing nothing. They have been rude to patrons, said Mr. Sutton.

Have you read any good books lately?

By Perry Colmore

Just how many books can a person read at one time?

I usually have two going at once, but this is ridiculous.

Recently, Andy Coburn's latest novel, *Voices in the Dark*, which again takes place in Bensington, Mass., and is billed as a novel of "thumbscrew suspense, explosive sex and shattering revelation," arrived at my office, and while waiting for a reporter's story to be ready for editing, I opened Mr. Coburn's latest. I really didn't want to start it because I know I won't want to stop it.

I just finished another Andover writer's book, John Gould's *The Withering Child*, the story about his son, Gardner, then age 5 1/2, who stopped eating while the Goulds were on sabbatical in England. I know John and Jane Gould, and I have been a fan of the writer John since I read a piece he wrote a few years ago for *Yankee* magazine about taking



his old Mercedes out of the garage for its first spring-time spin. He is a wonderful writer, and *The Withering Child* reads very well. It is, however, a disturbing book that any parent could relate to. For me, one of the central themes of John's book is dealing with the realization that your children are who they are regardless of what you, the parent, wishes or plans. In the book, John is very honest about the time when he first realizes that Gardie, as he calls him, is his own personality and self.

Parts of this book are disturbing. Mr. Gould, who teaches English at Phillips Academy, has some pretty harsh things to say about his son. At one time he says it will take a lot of family therapy to forgive Gardie if the family has to return to the U.S. before their year is finished. Later in the book, Mr. Gould realizes that Gardie is very sick and can't help what is happening.

John Gould will sign copies of *The Withering Child* Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Walden Books on Main Street. And by the way, the book recently was selected as a *Reader's Digest* Condensed Book.

My husband and I are reading *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison, an extraordinary book that is full of

"oh-no's," packed sentences and beautiful writing. The images are both shocking and thought-provoking. It is about black people in the late 1800s, the effect of slavery on them, and more. This is my first Toni Morrison book; I am sure I will read more.

And by the way, I recommend reading out loud with someone you love; it is an experience I look forward to. My husband reads more than I do because he enjoys reading out loud; but I read to him, too, and I usually enjoy it, and I think I am getting better at it with time. It is a wonderful way to share. We first started with Paul Monette's books, *Becoming a Man* and *Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir*. He, too, is an Andover author, sort of. He grew up here, on Stratford Road, but lives in California now. *Becoming a Man* is the brave account of growing up in Andover and going to Phillips Academy as a gay person. He spends his energy the first several years of his life hiding the fact that he is gay. *Borrowed Time* is about the 1980s when people were beginning to realize the extent of AIDS. Paul Monette's partner, Roger, is dying of AIDS, and Paul is nursing him. It is a

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LETTERS

Praises DPW snow plows

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Many of us have that nagging habit of always finding fault in something rather than looking for the silver lining. After all, that's the easy way, isn't it? I had no trouble finding the silver lining during one of the recent snowstorms. The Andover Department of Public Works is where I found it.

My commute on Route 93 from the city was at a snail's pace. The snow was falling at a pretty good clip and speeds were down to 15 mph. Ordinarily, I would be cursing, "Snow is a fact of life in New England. Why do so many people forget how to drive in the winter!" Well, this time there were more than a few flakes falling and 93 was in rough shape.

I battled with the traffic, but started to lose patience, so I exited onto Route 125. As soon as I crossed the Andover town line, the roads improved dramatically. Speeds were near normal. That was the case on 125, Route 28, School Street, Central Street, etc.

The town does a great job plowing our roads and works overtime (literally) so travel is not hindered by Mother Nature. While it may not fill every pothole and re-pave every street, one of the silver linings in Andover's Public Works Department is snow removal.

Thanks for the clear demonstration of our tax dollars at work.

Jon Schwartz
46 Oriole Drive

Smoke is smoke

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I wanted to write in support of Tom McCarron and especially Stephen Loring who is opposed to any smoking. What is the point of percentage seat-

ing? Smoke is smoke and it invades the air no matter where the space is located. Smoke is particularly offensive in eating establishments where it is nearly impossible to contain.

I hope others will notice an ad currently running on TV which dedicates "a moment of silence to the three Massachusetts residents who will die today from other people's smoke."

How much more research is needed? I agree with the TV ad and wish we could make smoking history - or at least let the people who want to harm themselves do so in private and not at the expense of others. I would think all local restaurants would support this change, as there certainly are numerous people out there who currently do not patronize establishments which permit any smoking.

Jennie Cline
195 Main St.

Suggestions for teaching technology

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Anyone familiar with the use and teaching of technology within the Andover school system is aware there are gaping holes in the delivery of instruction, particularly at the middle schools, while at the same time there are large amounts of under-utilized hardware and software throughout the schools. A better plan for delivering technology education in Andover is needed but it doesn't necessarily need to start with purchasing a large amount of new equipment for all the schools.

Any new initiative should:

1. Have a greater emphasis on teacher training and to ultimately achieve a better teacher buy-in than the last time

Andover traveled this path.

2. Take advantage of state funding available through the contemplated High School addition.

3. Be planned in scope to insure that educational progress of the students is continuous from elementary through High School.

As the program has been implemented historically and is currently being experienced, Andover's students have significant to some level of exposure to technology in the elementary grades depending upon the teachers. They have very little to no exposure at the middle school and at least an opportunity for some at the High School, albeit on out-dated equipment.

Directionally I believe the school department should work toward a program which introduces the student to computers (keyboarding, etc.) in the elementary school using fundamental equipment already existing in the school system. The present middle school equipment should be significantly upgraded to enable the seventh- and eighth-grade students to be introduced to networking, information retrieval techniques, graphing, etc., via a program taught as one of the integrated arts subjects. The High School facilities and program needs to be totally revamped in conjunction with the expansion program to truly bring them into today's information age.

Because of our experience, any new program implemented needs to have a large portion of its implementation cost dedicated to training and a preventative maintenance program. However, in the final analysis, unless integration of technology into the curriculum is mandated and made part of the professional appraisal of the teachers, any program regardless of the money spent for hardware, software or training is doomed to fail as it has in the past.

I urge our School Committee, School Building Committee and the various technology committees within the town to develop a comprehensive tech-

nology program to present to the town for its consideration at the spring Town Meeting.

Lloyd Willey
Wedgewood Drive

[Editor's note: Lloyd Willey is chairman of the schools ad hoc committee for finance and he is running for a three-year seat on the School Committee.]

Girls can do math and science, too

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to bring an interesting observation to the attention of the Andover community, especially young girls and their parents.

Last summer the Kaleidoscope enrichment program offered a myriad of courses for children ages 3-13. Many of those courses were offerings in math and science. While an equal number of boys and girls participated in our program overall, I was astonished to note the lack of female presence in our math and science courses.

In a review of nine sections of Astronomy, Jr. Electronics, Math Mania and Science Sampler, we found an enrollment of 72 children: 60 boys and 12 girls.

In today's world, with many job opportunities in the math and science fields, I would hope to see many more young girls take an interest in these fascinating topics. Hopefully, the scenario I described is an aberration; if not, it perhaps indicates a continuing trend (one I remember from my own school days long ago) of steering girls away from math and science. Research shows that this is not necessarily intentional, but sometimes occurs by neglecting to encourage participation in science/math activities in early years or by highly rewarding girls' per-

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Have you read any good books lately? Here are a few

(Continued from page 34)

touching book about love, and about caring for a critically ill person. When I saw the AIDS quilt at Merrimack College last Saturday, my third time seeing it, I felt I understood more this time, really because I have read Paul Monette's books.

I admit that my husband and I started *The Shell Seekers* by Rosamunde Pilcher and after three or four sittings, we agreed to give it up. I know many of you liked that book. Perhaps it just wasn't one to read out loud. It didn't move along fast enough, and it was lucky that we both wanted to put it down. Choosing a book together can be a problem, but looking for the next one to read in tandem is half the fun.

Another book that my husband and I read together and still pick up from

time to time is John Gray's *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*. Don't laugh; it is helpful in listening to what the opposite sex means in certain situations. I have recommended it to friends who are having trouble communicating with a spouse or significant other. This one we read together in a different way. One of us reads it alone, writes his or her thoughts in the margin (yes, we write in a book) and then the other responds by reading and writing. It works for us.

We have yet another together book, this one of short stories and quite new: Gabriel Garcia Marquez' latest book, *Strange Pilgrims*. If you are a fan of the author, this book is for you. In one of the stories, Margarito Duarte comes to Rome from the Colombian Andes with a box the shape and size of a cello case in order to show the pope its contents.

It's true Gabriel Garcia Marquez. It is a good book to read together to compare notes about the strange situations.

Last summer when I was in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, I picked up a book called *The Gentle Tamers* by Dee Brown, a book about women of the old wild West. I admit I put it down about half way through it, but it is interesting, and I probably will finish it some time. Want to know what it was like for a woman to pack her entire life in one bag and hop a stagecoach for the wild West? That's what this book is about.

The Gentle Tamers covers 1850-1880 and is about all aspects of western feminine life. Elizabeth Custer is one of the young women we meet in this book.

At work, I am reading Elaine Weinmann's *QuarkXPress*, a book that is not too technical about a technical sub-

ject. At the *Townsmen* we use the software QuarkXPress to lay out the paper. Now I am admitting that I don't use all the capabilities of this system; soon I will use more, I hope.

And now for the book I am about to begin - Clarissa Pinkola Estes' *Women Who Run With the Wolves*. In reading this best-selling book now, I am acting the way I sometimes do about movies: I see/read it after all the jabber and hype have passed. This book has been on the best seller list for 76 weeks, number 10 last week, and I have heard women say if you read one book this year, let this be it. We shall see.

Oh yes, I also read from the *Bible* as often as possible.

The good news is I don't feel frantic about all the books I'm reading at once; instead I feel there is so much to look forward to reading.

Girls can do math and science, too

(Continued from page 35)

formance in other areas, such as the arts, writing, etc.

This summer we have greatly expanded our math/science offerings to include botany, geology, Fun Physics, Aerospace Adventures, Discovering Geometry and Fraction Action as well as most of the previously mentioned courses.

I encourage girls (as well as boys) to explore some of these topics, whether through our program or another.

Janis R. Baron,
Director
Kaleidoscope/KITE

Your letters

Readers' letters to the editor are welcome. They should be no longer than two pages, typed, double spaced. They should be signed with a name, address and phone number.

Letters about Town Meeting and the Town Election are welcome. Letters that are part of obvious letter writing campaigns will not all be published. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space, taste, libel, or length.

Why run for public office?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I wonder why any of the highly trained, experienced American men or women want to run for any of the highly-ranking offices of government as "public servants." That goes e.g. for the secretary of defense, Health and Human Services, Supreme Court judges, mayors, governors of states, etc., etc., last, but certainly not least, for highest office, the presidency of the United States.

The type of character assassinations and bashings so many who run for the higher civil servant offices receive in forms of grueling inquiries, scrutinies of private life, of economical involvements should or could deter even the best, courageous aspirants for those jobs.

I often wonder why they don't. Members of Congress, the Senate, the Houses keep themselves busy with those scrutinies and then the various forms of the media step in as well and with a vengeance. Points of such "findings"

are magnified out of proportions and far too much time wasted in the process. Far too often I find it difficult to see the real points with all the speculations and the exaggerations which follow the investigation or accompany them. As far as truth goes, I have given up on that one.

One would assume that the job of any public servant and any president is foremost to serve his country and its citizens.

Instead, the picayune investigations and often more allegations are a) time-consuming, b) costly because those people who investigate have to be paid (ditto the media who work on those issues), c) wind-up at the doorsteps of us, the citizens, because those men and women faced with the investigations have far less time for their jobs to serve us. They have to spend time defending themselves instead of full time to serve their country. In the case of the presidency, that also may mean less time to serve the world at large. I vote for less waste of time.

Fricka F. Leistikow
37 Maple Ave.

This is prohibition

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In my parents' day America jumped on a cause that would save the country from health problems, broken families and undesirable public behaviors. Speakeasies opened, rum runners prospered and the unconstitutional law created a wave of crime throughout the land.

Our society has just become more devious than that of the earlier era. We don't propose to ban tobacco, we just outlaw the use of it anywhere. Don't let this deception fool you, it's still prohibition and it violates the rights of smokers.

If owners of eating establishments want to ban smoking let them do so - it's a free country (or it used to be). If the T wants to ban smoking in enclosed areas, that's all well and good, but when the system fines folks for smoking outside, it's nothing more than a money-making deal. Let's all get

(Continued on page 37)

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LETTERS

This is prohibition

(Continued from page 36)

it straight. Drug users are being given free needles, prostitutes are receiving free condoms, but smokers are having their space taken away from them.

I would imagine that many of the same people who are so vocal about second-hand smoke sit in front of their smoking fireplaces in the winter and smoke their veggies-burgers over the good old charcoal in the summer. I bet some even have bon fires on the Fourth of July and roast their marshmallows while inhaling - oh my gosh! SMOKE!

Will the day come when grilling is banned? What if society prohibits fats from being served in restaurants, pedestrians from walking outside (carbon monoxide risks), people with colds put in quarantine? The list of bans is limitless - all in the name of health.

Show me a person who doesn't die and I'll go along with any ban suggested. Until then, prohibition creates more problems than it solves. It's a matter of record.

Carol L. Ommundson
52 Salem St.

PA to preserve Abbot Academy Circle

The board of trustees of Phillips Academy has voted to preserve the Abbot Campus Circle for school use and future generations. The school's trustees decided to preserve and restore the eastern portion of Draper Hall and to proceed with the renovation of Abbot Hall, both for academy use, assuring the restoration of Abbot Circle, a landscape area that marked the center of Abbot Academy, the former private girls' school that merged with Phillips Academy in 1973. The east facade of Draper Hall, a Romanesque Revival building of brick and terra cotta designed by Hartwell and Richardson in 1890, is flanked by Abbot Hall, a Greek Revival structure built in 1829, and McKeen Hall, a Romanesque Revival building dating from 1904. Visitors to the campus enter the circle through the wrought iron gate designed by the New York architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White.

Since the merger with Abbot Academy in 1973, the trustees of Phillips Academy have considered



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Phillips Academy trustees have decided to preserve and restore the eastern portion of Draper Hall, on School Street. Draper Hall, shown here, is part of the old Abbot Academy, which merged with Phillips Academy in 1973.

several alternatives for the buildings comprising Abbot Circle. Draper Hall served as a dormitory for some years and subsequently housed the Andover Community Child Care Center. The Northeast Document Conservation Center

occupied Abbot Hall from 1976 to 1989. Other uses explored included a life-care facility, conference center and apartment complex. Each proved either unsuitable in the eyes of Andover citizens or finan-

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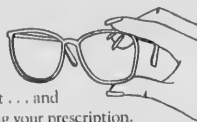
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Need a permit from the town? Better read about this change

By the Andover fire department

The fire department has traditionally issued all permits regulated by it from within the fire department at the public safety center. The community development department has always issued the various permits they regulate, such as building, gas, plumbing and electrical permits, from their office in the town office building.

In order to centralize all permits from both the fire department and community development, the fire prevention officer will move to the community development office in the town offices at 36 Bartlet St. on Feb. 1. All fire department permits will be issued through that office beginning then.

By centralizing the permit process for both departments, the fire department believes it will better assist the average homeowner and various contractors in obtaining their required permits. Each department has various requirements that homeowners and contractors must follow, which at the present time can make the process very cumbersome. This move will provide Andover residents with a central location where all building or building/fire related permits are issued and maintained.

In addition, this move will eliminate the current practice whereby persons who now must check with community development, then the fire department and return to community development, a single location where they can receive the assistance needed during the permit and inspection process.

The only permit that will remain at the public safety center will be open air burning. Persons requesting copies of fire ambulance reports may continue to request such copies from the public safety

center. The telephone number to reach the public safety center will remain 475-1281.

The fire prevention officer will be available in community development located on the first floor of the town offices from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The new telephone number where the permit officer of fire prevention may be reached is 470-3800, Ext. 261.

The fire department realizes that there will be a transition period and some

people may be confused or have a problem with this new process. Therefore, the fire department will still have the capability of issuing permits from the public safety center through the month of February. However, the fire department encourages the public to utilize the new process and visit the community development offices in the town offices rather than the fire department after Feb. 1.

Permits issued

The following numbers and types of permits were issued through the fire prevention office for the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1993. Inspections were conducted on each of the permits issued.

Number Type of permit

21 Sprinkler system installation/alteration.

3 Special fire suppression system installations.

11 Commercial fire alarm system installations.

2 26C-6 or more residential unit smoke detection.

5 26E-3 to 5 residential unit smoke detection.

109 26B-New residential construction smoke detection.

517 26F-Resale of property smoke detec-

tion.

21 Blasting.

22 Cutting/welding.

18 Dumpster.

1 Fireworks.

2 Black or gun powder storage.

1 Flammable liquid storage.

26 Liquefied gas

(LPG) storage.

9 Tentage.

5 Recertification of underground storage tanks.

4 Installation of underground storage tanks.

129 Removal of underground storage tanks.

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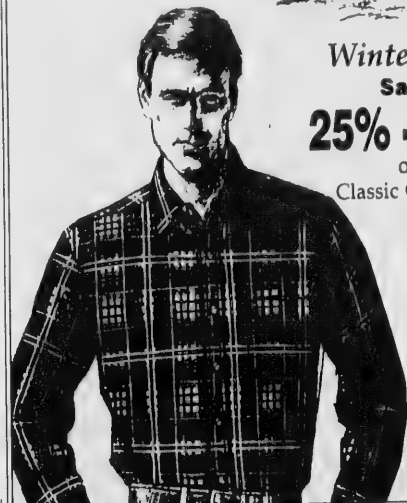


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SPORTS

AHS hockey team is back on the track

By Rick Harrison

Rebounding from a pair of tough losses to Merrimack Valley Conference division leaders Methuen (3-2) and Tewksbury (2-0), the Andover High hockey team took out its frustrations on Lowell High (12-1) and then defeated a good Central Catholic team 7-2 to get back on the winning track.

Junior forward Scott Sullivan and sophomore forward Chris Cullen were the offensive catalysts, Sullivan with six goals in the two games including four against Central, and Cullen with four goals and four assists including a hat trick against Lowell.

Until those two games Todd Thistle had been the only AHS iceman to register a hat trick this season, and he had performed the feat twice.

The success against Lowell and Central, in part, may have been a result of more juggling than you'll see in the center ring at the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"We changed our lines around before the Lowell game," said Coach Bill Cullen, whose team had managed just two goals in its previous two outings. "We moved Marc Escott from center to left wing, pairing him with Bob Daley and Todd Thistle, while Scott Sullivan went from right wing to center between Chris Cullen and Albert Kwon.

"So far it seems to have benefited all players involved," added Coach Cullen.

That setup actually lasted just one game, however, because when Albert Kwon missed Central because of flu Dana DiFiore skated his wing and scored a goal.

The other line taking a regular shift consisted of sophomore center Ed Seero between senior left wing Craig Edwards and freshman right wing Robert Kwon.

But stay tuned. In hockey lines can change from shift to shift.

The two recent victories boosted Coach Cullen's squad to 7-2-1 overall, including 3-2-1 for second place five points behind Tewksbury in the Small School Division.

The Golden Warriors returned to

action last night, beginning the second half of the schedule with an opportunity to snap their nine-game, three-season winless string (0-8-1) against Methuen (9-3-0).

This Saturday evening AHS plays struggling Dracut at the Janas Rink in Lowell (6 p.m.), and next Wednesday the three-game "road swing" concludes with a visit to Haverhill (7 p.m.).

Eight of the Warriors' final 11 games are away from home. The only two remaining games at Merrimack College are against Wilmington (Feb. 5, 7:15 p.m.) and Lowell (Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.).

Scott Sullivan and Chris Cullen continue to lead the Andover scoring parade, Sullivan with 11 goals and 10 assists for 21 points and Cullen with 12 goals and eight assists for 20 points.

They also rank third and fourth respectively in this year's Small School point chase behind the Tewksbury tandem of Brian Gange-mi (14:11-25) and Don Bibb (12:12-24).

ANDOVER SCORING (10 games)

G-A-Pts

Scott Sullivan 11-10-21
Chris Cullen 12-8-20
Bob Daley 5-7-12
Jeff Hesenius 3-8-11
Paul Allard 2-8-10
Marc Escott 2-8-10
Todd Thistle 8-1-9
Dana DiFiore 4-5-9
Ed Seero 3-3-6
Craig Edwards 2-2-4
Jeff Mazza 0-4-4
Al Kwon 1-2-3
Brian Kwon 0-3-3
Scott Munroe 2-0-2
Mike Kelley 1-1-2
Robert Kwon 1-1-2
Mike Blanchette 0-2-2
Matt Johnson 1-0-1
Sean Donohue 0-1-1
Josh Hoerner 0-1-1
Chris Richter 0-1-1

Hat tricks: Todd Thistle 2, Chris Cullen 1, Scott Sullivan 1.

Shutouts: Jason Veilleux 1, Peter Afarian 1.

AHS girls gym is now 5-0-0

By Rick Harrison

Both teams were celebrating at the end of the meet, each thinking they had won.

And with the Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet championship hanging in the balance, it wasn't until all the figures were checked and double-checked that the Andover High girls' gymnastics team began cheering twice as loud and Dracut fell silent.

The Lady Warriors came from behind in dramatic fashion, erasing a 1.1 point deficit with some clutch performances on the uneven bars to edge Dracut by less than half a point (.45) in their showdown for MVC supremacy at the Dunn Gym.

The final figures showed Andover with 129.50 and Dracut with 129.05.

"It was the toughest meet I've ever been in," said Andover Coach Julie Curtis. "I can't believe we won it on bars, which has always been our weakest event."

"When it was over I thought we had won the meet, but with Dracut celebrating too I wasn't so sure. Then I checked with Mrs. Brady (mother of Kerry and Kristin), and when her figures had us ahead I knew we had beaten them. She keeps an amazing notebook at every meet and she's never wrong."

The impressive victory all but assures Andover of its third MVC regular season dual meet championship in the last five years.

It also helps take the sting out of an equally close 129.80 to 129.50 loss to Methuen last season that cost Andover a share of the league title.

The 129.50 score is the third highest recorded in the state thus far, surpassed only by Stoneham (131.00) and defending State champ Westford Academy (129.60).

The win over Dracut, and subsequent victories over Wilmington and Tewksbury, boosted the Lady Warriors to 5-0-0 this season, 26-6 in Coach Curtis' four years, and 41-9 in their last 50 dual meets.

There simply are no teams left on the Lady Warriors' schedule who can beat them.

Dracut, which has defeated Billerica since its crushing loss to Andover, is 4-1-0 and needs a miracle upset to capture at least a share of its 12th MVC title since 1980.

Andover wraps up what should be an undefeated season with meets tomorrow against Lowell and next Wednesday night at home against injury-riddled North Andover (7:30 p.m.).

The Lady Warriors then shoot for their third straight MVC Championship Meet title on Feb. 12 at Wilmington (6 p.m.).

Andover will qualify for the North Sectional Team Championships at Stoneham High on Feb. 19, and a strong showing there will bring a State Meet berth the following Tuesday at Algonquin Regional in Northboro.

Andover 129.50

Dracut 129.05

The Lady Warriors were trailing at the halfway mark, after the vaulting and floor exercise competition, but began their comeback on the balance beam.

"The turning point of the meet came when Missy (Famiglietti) and Nicole (Carpentier) stayed on the beam and stuck their routines," said Coach Curtis.

Sophomore Famiglietti scored a 7.1 and freshman Carpentier a 7.7, neither score placing them among the top four but both performances accentuating Andover's depth and providing a psychological boost.

"The girls were down after floor and vault, but when Missy and Nicole walked the beam like they were walking on the floor it gave everyone a boost. It motivated every member of the team not to give up."

Senior Captain Stacy Thresher came through with an 8.35 on beam for third place, and all-around standout Irene Shui eased her way into second place with a solid 8.65.

"It was the second straight stick for Stacy on beam," said Coach Curtis.

Promising freshman prospect Katie Rouillard also performed well with a 7.75.

"Katie is like a freshman Tania Pierce," said Coach Curtis, "and if she can mature and progress like Tania did that's a pretty big compliment."

Miss Rouillard also scored a personal-best 8.25 in floor and an 8.0 in vaulting.

The Lady Warriors then took second and fourth place on bars to clinch it, while Dracut faltered badly, as Miss Shui was runner-up with a 7.8 and junior Eveline Yang placed fourth with a 7.5.

"We almost never get outscored in vaulting, but when Dracut edged us and also won floor I thought 'here we go again.' I thought a couple of the Dracut scores in floor were outrageously high," said Coach Curtis.

But shortly thereafter the momentum shifted.

Miss Shui, competing despite a nagging injury to her right kneecap, earned a third second place in vaulting (8.625) and also finished second in the all-around competition with a 33.825 total.

"Irene said it (kneecap) popped the night before the meet," said Coach Curtis, who kept Miss Shui out of the lineup the following night at Wilmington.

Andover's other top four finisher was junior Lisa Cincotta who registered a strong personal-best 8.65 with an upbeat floor exercise routine.

"Lisa has a bubbly personality and that's perfect for floor," said Coach Curtis.

No one came close to Dracut sophomore standout Missy Perritano, who placed third in the All-State Meet all-around last year, as she

(Continued on page 41)

Boys gym hits best score of season

Another strong performance by junior all-around Bob Ellis was not quite enough to boost the Andover High boys' gymnastics' team past Londonderry, N.H., although the Golden Warriors did produce their top score of the season while cracking the 100-point mark for the first time.

Londonderry (1-2-0 record) captured the non-league dual at AHS, 109.60 to 102.30.

Ellis registered an 8.9 for first place in the vaulting competition, and he also placed second in floor exercise and third on the high bar.

Other runners-up for Coach Steve Sirois' squad, 0-3-0 overall, were senior Jeff Feinberg on pommel horse and junior Scott Nicholson on rings.

Finishing third were senior Nick Zammuto in floor exercise, junior Matt Fenton on parallel bars, junior

Jeff Arsenault in vaulting and junior Barry Dubois on rings.

Darren Lynch of Londonderry placed first in five of the six events, winning floor (8.4), pommel horse (8.3), high bar (8.1), parallel bars (5.8) and rings (8.1).

The Andover boys hosted Revere earlier this week and travel to Newton North tomorrow for a North Shore League dual meet (4:30 p.m.).

Y offers lifeguarding

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will offer a YMCA lifeguard course on Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 7-March 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is designed to provide the necessary minimum skills training to qualify an individual for a lifeguard position.

Candidates must be at least 16 and capable of performing a surface dive in 10 feet of water, an underwater swim for 30 feet and a continuous swim for 500 yards in good form.

For more information, call 685-3541.

5-0-0 gymnasts

(Continued from page 40)

scored 36.0 after placing first in all four events with a 9.1 in floor, 9.0 in vaulting and on bars and 8.9 on beam.

Other outstanding performances for Andover came from Missy Famiglietti with a personal-best 8.45 in vaulting, senior Captain Kerry Brady with an 8.0 in vaulting and freshman Mara Shiff with a personal-best 8.35 in floor exercise.

Stefany Nida also scored well for Dracut with a 33.025 for third all-around, including an 8.8 in floor (second place), 8.575 in vaulting (third) and 7.65 on bars (third).

Andover 127.65
Methuen 123.40

Irene Shui scored a strong 33.55 all-around and the 127.65 team total is believed to be the third highest recorded in the state this winter.

Miss Shui, competing on the uneven bars for only the second time in high school, scored a personal-best 8.15 to win that event.

She also placed first in vaulting (8.6) and floor exercise (8.6), and rounded off her performance with an 8.2 for fourth place on the balance beam.

Senior Captain Stacy Thresher made it a clean sweep for the Lady Warriors by placing first on balance beam with a personal-best 8.5 score, eclipsing her old mark of 8.4.

Junior Lisa Cincotta scored in two events for Andover, placing third in floor exercise with an 8.3 and tying teammate Missy Famiglietti for third in vaulting with an 8.2.

Missy Famiglietti was Andover's other all-around and she checked in with her second consecutive 30.05 total score.

Completing a rare AHS domination of the uneven bars were junior Eveline Yang and freshman Nicole Carpentier, Miss Yang placing third with an 8.0 and Miss Carpentier fourth with a 7.5.

Senior Captain Kerry Brady produced a personal-best 7.5 in vaulting, while sophomore Kaye Brady (no relation) scored a 5.4 in her first varsity competition.

The Lady Warriors were without the services of freshman standout Mara Shiff, who had a prior family commitment. She would definitely have boosted the team score with her expertise in floor exercise and vaulting, where she excelled in the opening meet against Chelmsford.

Methuen had strong performances from Jamie Lane, Cori Miner and Bethany Barbagallo. Miss Lane was second all-around with a 32.90, placing second on bars (8.05), tied for second on beam (8.3) and second in floor (8.5).

Miss Miner was third all-around (30.60), and Miss Barbagallo was runner-up in vaulting (8.3), tied for second on beam (8.3) and fourth in floor (8.4).

"Methuen is a pretty strong team and this was definitely a big win for us," said Coach Curtis.

Andover 125.05
Chelmsford 113.90

In the season opener Irene Shui placed first on balance beam with an 8.35 score, and she was also second on the uneven bars (7.95) and in vaulting (8.35).

Had she competed all-around and scored well in floor exercise, Miss Shui could have been near the 33-point mark.

Lisa Cincotta started the season auspiciously in vaulting by winning that event with an 8.45, the second highest individual score of the meet in any of the four events.

Sophomore Missy Famiglietti was Andover's lone all-around entry, and she finished second with a 30.05 total.

Her top events were vaulting and bars, scoring an 8.15 in the former for fifth place and a 7.25 in the latter for fourth place.

Junior Eveline Yang was third on bars (7.75) and freshman Nicole Carpentier fifth (6.85) for Andover.

Kirk Stockwood captains Andover High baseball team in undefeated status

By Rick Harrison

Another scintillating performance by team Captain Kirk Stockwood enabled the Andover High boys' basketball team to remain undefeated in Merrimack Valley Conference play, his 30 points and clutch free throw shooting down the stretch lifting the Golden Warriors past dangerous and unpredictable Central Catholic 68-61 in double overtime at the Central Auditorium "snakepit."

That remarkable and dramatic victory, coupled with a considerably easier 64-47 conquest of Billerica, left Coach Dave Fazio's crew at 6-0 in MVC Large School Division play entering tomorrow night's ultra-important first-place showdown with likewise unbeaten Lowell.

The Red Raiders, ranked No. 3 in the latest Eastern Mass. Coaches Poll, are also 6-0 in the league and 11-0 overall.

Tomorrow's 7:45 p.m. game at the Lowell High Riddick Memorial Field House, and the rematch at Andover High on Tuesday, Feb. 22, will probably decide the MVC Large School title.

Andover also tuned up for the Red Raiders when it journeyed to the South Shore earlier this week for a rematch with defending State Division 1 champion New Bedford (11-1).

The Whalers, who handed AHS its only loss (75-64) in the season opener for both back on Dec. 18, had bowed only to Harding, Conn., High School.

"We just want to go down and play well at New Bedford," Coach Fazio said before the game. "We hoped to catch them off balance and beat their pressure defenses."

"New Bedford gives us a perfect tune-up for the Lowell game. I think we have a great shot against Lowell. The individual matchups will be tough. We have to slow down (Chris) Brathwaite (Lowell junior forward) and they have to try to contain Kirk (Stockwood)."

"I have to find someone for Matt Gibson to guard, and they have the problem of trying to find someone to defend Gibby," noted Coach Fazio. "We hope to jump out ahead because Lowell hasn't been forced to play from behind all season."

Except in the closing seconds against Methuen, when LHS guard Alex Pantojas hit a clutch three-pointer to pull out a 59-58 victory over the Rangers.

Andover will enter the contest with an MVC winning streak of 21 straight games on the line, including 15 in a row last year en route to the title.

Scoring milestones

Kirk Stockwood led the Andover scoring parade after 10 games with 187 points (18.7 average), while Eric Danis had 132 points (13.2), Matt Gibson 110 and Tom Tanin 87.

Both Stockwood and Danis reached personal scoring milestones against Billerica. Stockwood scored 14 points to surpass the career 500-point mark, while Danis scored 12 to eclipse the career 400-point mark.

Andover 68
Central Catholic 61
(double overtime)

There was nothing easy about this one.

Andover led 26-24 at the half, it was tied 50-50 at the end of regulation and 60-60 after the first overtime.

The Golden Warriors, Kirk Stockwood to be exact, then outscored Central

8-1 in the second overtime.

"Central really played well," said CCHS graduate Fazio. "Everything they threw at the hoop went in, but to our credit we were able to hold our own, stay poised and sneak out of there with the W."

The dark and mysterious Central Auditorium has claimed numerous upset victims over the years, but this time it couldn't add alumnus Fazio to the list.

Andover was ahead by two points, 50-48, with three seconds left in regulation when Ryan Kearney buried a 15-footer to force the first overtime.

"He (Kearney) was standing on the three-point line when Tom Tanin went out to challenge defensively," said Coach Fazio. "Tommy slipped, Kearney took one dribble toward the basket and knocked the shot down."

The first overtime, which saw both teams score 10 points, went back and forth.

Central was up by two points, 60-58, with 15 seconds left and the Red Raiders had a player at the free throw line with one shot left.

He missed the chance to put CCHS ahead by three and there was a wild scramble for the loose ball.

"Somehow Stockwood came out of the pack with the ball and he was fouled with three seconds to play," said Coach Fazio. "Kirk once again hit the two free throws like it was nothing. Ice water."

That brought it to double overtime, which Andover faced without Eric Danis, Matt Gibson and Kris Brown who had all fouled out either late in regulation or the first OT.

Andover's starting five for the second overtime consisted of Stockwood, Tanin, Frank Paone, Eric Thompson and J.J. McCormick.

Central won the tip and missed its first floor shot. Stockwood took control, was fouled as he shot, and nailed two more free throws.

This procedure repeated itself several times, as Central suddenly went cold from the floor, Stockwood kept getting fouled and he banged home eight free throws in the period.

Central's only answering fire was a single foul shot.

The game was punctuated by numerous fouls, as the two teams went to the line 79 times but converted only 47 shots.

Andover was a shaky 29-for-47 at the stripe, although Stockwood hit all the big ones and finished 15-for-19 while Tom Tanin was also clutch with 11-for-14.

That left the rest of the team a miserable 3-for-14.

Fortunately Central's percentage was even lower, and they didn't get as many chances, as the Red Raiders went 18-for-32.

Had either team shot well from the line it would have been an easy victory for that club.

Stockwood led all scorers with a season-high 30 points, including his 20th trifecta, while Tom Tanin contributed 15 points and 11 rebounds in a monster effort.

Matt Gibson had 11 points and seven boards, Eric Danis seven points, Kris Brown six rebounds and two tap-ins for four points, and Eric Thompson hit one free throw.

Ryan Kearney scored 18 points, John Melia 17 and freshman Mike Dunn 12 for Central.

Andover 64
Billerica 47

This one turned out to be a walk in the park for the Golden Warriors, who led 41-21 at the half and then coasted home.

"It was a nice opportunity to play everyone, and a chance to relax a little bit and enjoy the game," said Coach Fazio. "We went to our bench with about 12 minutes left in the second half and a lot of people contributed."

Matt Gibson led nine Andover players into the scoring column with 16 points, while others in double figures were Kirk Stockwood with 14 and Eric Danis 12.

Tom Tanin added eight points, J.J. McCormick was a perfect 6-for-6 from the free throw line, Eric Thompson scored four points, Paul Cassidy two charities, Paul McNiece one and Pat Sharkey one.

Tom Pelton scored 14, Tom Bell 12 and Chris Burns 10 for the overmatched Indians.

(Earlier Games)
Andover 74
Tewksbury 40

Eleven of the 12 Warriors who saw action scored against the Redmen, as the locals raced to a 36-20 halftime lead and out-pointed the home team 38-20 after the break.

"It was another chance for everyone to play and contribute," said Coach Fazio. "We just killed them. Our sophomores played the last 10 minutes and more than held their own."

"Matt Gibson was on fire, hitting 9-of-10 shots from the floor, and we finished with three kids in double figures."

Gibson emerged game-high with 18 points, Captain Kirk Stockwood added 13 and junior forward Eric Danis 11 in limited playing time.

Senior J.J. McCormick added a career-high eight points, junior guard Tom Tanin six, junior guard Paul Cassidy five, junior 6'5" centers Kris Brown and Steve Muench four points each, senior guard Frank Paone one field goal, sophomore forward Paul McNiece two free throws and sophomore guard Pat Sharkey one foul shot.

Brian Morris tossed in 14 points and Mike Torode added 12 for Tewksbury.

Andover 55
Haverhill 42

Four players did all the scoring for the Golden Warriors, who broke away from the visiting Hillies late in the first half and were never seriously challenged thereafter.

Andover led 31-24 at the break, boosted the lead to 13 points early in the second half, and kept the spread in double figures the rest of the way.

Haverhill entered the game with a flashy 7-1 overall record, and the Hillies had won their own Haverhill Christmas Tournament.

But they were no match for AHS on this night, as Matt Gibson collected 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, Tom Tanin added 14 points and 10 boards, Eric Danis contributed 12 points, 10 rebounds and three steals, and Kirk Stockwood had 12 points.

(Continued on page 42)

AHS baseball is undefeated

(Continued from page 41)

"We also had strong, quality performances from Frank Paone, Cris Brown, Eric Thompson and J.J. McCormick," noted Coach Fazio.

Andover 70

Wilmington 65

Coach Fazio tried to tell his players he didn't believe in the "old post-Christmas Tournament letdown."

"If you go out on the court and do what you're supposed to do each night there shouldn't be any letdowns," explained the coach. "But kids are kids and that's what drives coaches crazy."

"There must be something to it because last year Central won the tournament and then almost lost its next game to Lawrence, and two years ago North Andover won the title but was upset by Ipswich a few days later."

"Wilmington is a pretty good basketball team, but we did not play with the same intensity we had against Methuen (tournament final)," said Coach Fazio. "That was evident from the beginning. Of course, one night you're playing before 2,000 fans and the next night there are only a handful in the stands."

Had junior forward Eric Danis and Captain Kirk Stockwood not combined for 50 of the Golden Warriors' 70 points, the result would have been much different against a Wildcats' team that was fresh off its own championship in the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Christmas Tournament.

Wilmington stunned AHS by jumping out to a pair of 15 point first-half leads, 25-10 and 27-12, before the locals shook the cobwebs and escaped on a 31-5 blast to

take a 43-32 halftime lead.

"Wilmington was hitting three-pointers all over the gym, we weren't contesting their shots, and we were very sloppy with the ball," said Coach Fazio.

"Two timeouts later we started pushing the ball inside, because Wilmington isn't tall and they were playing a zone. Once we did that Eric (Danis) had a field day. He did a tremendous job stepping up and taking a leadership role."

The Wildcats also tried some box-and-1 on Kirk Stockwood, but it didn't seem to phase the senior guard who continued his consistently fine play.

Wilmington refused to go away in the second half, hanging just close enough to keep things interesting. But the Warriors were able to hold them off in the only meeting of the season between the MVC inter-division rivals.

Danis led seven AHS players into the scoring column with a season-high 26 points, including 12-for-22 shooting from the floor and two slam-dunks. He also finished with 10 rebounds, seven on the offensive glass.

Stockwood contributed 24 points and had the radar working overtime, converting 7-of-11 from the floor and draining five three-pointers. He also passed out five assists.

Junior guard Eric Thompson netted six points, going 3-for-4 from the floor, and played outstanding defense.

"What a find Eric has been," lauded Coach Fazio. "He's performing way beyond our expectations."

Junior pivotman Matt Gibson, still hampered by groin and face injuries, had four points as did junior Cris Brown and

senior J.J. McCormick.

Brown also ripped down eight rebounds.

Rounding out the attack with a basket was junior guard Tom Tanin, a major catalyst in the tournament championship win over Methuen.

Joe Langone kept Wilmington in contention with 22 points, including six baskets from three-point range.

"We easily could have beaten them and ended that (losing) streak," said Wilmington Coach Jim McCune, whose team is now 3-4. "We had three kids in bed with the flu most of the week, and Eric Froton went down with a knee injury during the game. If Andover hadn't taken off on us during that brief stretch late in the first half we would have won the game."

Andover 45

Methuen 42

Although they meet for the third and final time Feb. 11 at Methuen, it's a safe bet Coach Fazio and his team are happy to be free of the Rangers at least for a while.

Pesky Methuen led 21-18 at the half, and thanks to some missed free throws down the stretch by AHS they stayed in it right up to the bitter end.

Bob Ruggiero, whose three-pointer at the buzzer in the 61-60 tournament final was dramatic but meaningless, had a chance to send this one into overtime by hitting a trey in the last second.

But, and host Andover was thankful for this, the ball bounced off the back rim and avoided further aggravation.

The points did not come easily for anyone this particular night, as Kirk Stock-

wood was game-high with 16 including a trio of three-pointers.

Eric Danis contributed 11 for the winners, Matt Gibson eight, Tom Tanin five, Cris Brown three and Frank Paone one basket.

Bob Ruggiero was the lone Methuen player in double digits with 13, while 6'7", 280-pounder John Feugill added eight points, Mark Ruggiero and Matt Curran six each, Brian Bettano five and Josh Pfeil four.

Eric Thompson and J.J. McCormick added some quality minutes for Andover.

The loss left Methuen at 4-2 overall with both defeats to the Golden Warriors.

ANDOVER SCORING

(10 games)

FG-FT-Pts

Kirk Stockwood 52-63-187

Eric Danis 51-30-132

Matt Gibson 47-16-110

Tom Tanin 34-21-89

Cris Brown 9-10-28

J.J. McCormick 6-8-20

Eric Thompson 7-4-18

Frank Paone 5-2-12

Steve Muench 4-0-8

Paul Cassidy 1-4-7

Paul McNiece 0-3-3

Pat Sharkey 0-1-1

Chris Kearn 0-1-1

Three-pointers: Kirk Stockwood 20, Paul Cassidy 1.

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Both AHS ski teams remain undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Both the Andover High boys' and girls' ski teams remained undefeated, the boys improving to 7-0 and the girls to 3-0 following recent North Shore League meets at Bradford Hill.

Both Warrior squads are leading the NSL as they prepare to return to the slopes, the girls scheduled to face Methuen today and the boys launching the second half of their season with a tri-meet against Haverhill and Bishop Fenwick of Peabody tomorrow (3:30).

Both AHS teams defeated their arch-rivals recently, the boys edging perennial league and State power St. John's Prep of Danvers, 72-63, and the girls nudging past North Andover, 71-64.

The boys also clobbered Methuen, 111-24, and North Andover, 103-32, while the Lady Warriors belted Bishop Fenwick, 105-30.

All meets are at Bradford Hill.

Good pedigree

Both Andover ski squads are loaded with experienced athletes and are coming off excellent 1993 seasons.

The Andover boys shared the league title with St. John's Prep last winter, both finishing 13-1 with the only losses to one another. The Golden Warriors edged SJ-P 69-66 in the first meet, snapping the Eagles' 101-meet win streak, but St. John's came back for an 80-55 late-season triumph to forge the first-place tie.

Andover then went on to win the overall North Shore League Championship Meet, and placed a strong third at the State Meet held at Berkshire East in western Massachusetts.

The Andover girls were 7-0, losing

twice to Masconomet and splitting with North Andover, and they also finished third behind those two archrivals in the NSL Championship Meet.

Andover boys

Looking like a potential league champion once again, the Golden Warriors swept the top four places en route to the season-opening victories over Haverhill (88-47) and Fenwick (119-16).

Sophomore Marc Edwards made an auspicious debut by winning the race in 22.29.

Teammates following Edwards in order were second-place freshman Chris Everett, third-place senior Captain Bill Schofield and fourth-place senior Captain Dave Poulo.

Also cracking the top 10 for the locals were junior Jesse Lugas (7th), sophomore Ted Witman (8th) and freshman Jeremy Schofield (10th).

Edwards made it two straight individual victories as he finished in 23.04 to pace the one-point 68-67 squeaker over second place Masconomet Regional (6-1-0) and the 126-9 rout of winless Austin.

Bill Schofield was the second Andover skier across, fourth overall, while the Warriors also swept 7th through 10th place behind Dave Poulo, Jesse Lugas, Ted Witman and sophomore Adam Westaway respectively.

In the sweep of St. John's Prep (5-2-0) and Methuen, Mark Edwards had to settle for third place behind The Prep tandem of Ken Raiche and John Cote.

Raiche was clocked in 22.37, Cote in 22.84 and Edwards in 24.03.

The Golden Warriors prevailed on depth as Chris Everett finished 4th, Bill

Schofield 5th, Dave Poulo 7th and Ted Witman 9th.

Freshman Chris Everett took first-place gold in the dual meet against North Andover, as he crossed in 25.35 for the victorious AHS squad.

Dave Poulo was 3rd in 25.95, Bill Schofield and Jesse Lugas tied for 5th, Ted Witman was 7th, and completing the top 10 were Andover skiers Marc Edwards (8th), Mike McCarthy (9th) and Eric Froburg (10th).

Roster

Seniors on the large 31-member AHS boys' roster are Dan Buchholz, Brian Hussey, Mike McCarthy, Joe Palermo, Greg Robinson, Captain Dave Poulo and Captain Bill Schofield.

Juniors are Rob Derba, Jesse Lugas, Nick Kyslowsky and Scott Savage.

The strong sophomore contingent consists of Jason Bellorato, Derek DeAngelis, Marc Edwards, Brian King, Brian LaFranchi, Matt McCarthy, Andy McDonald, Jim Mingle, Jeff Shea, Adam Westaway and Ted Witman.

Completing the team are freshmen Patrick Collins, Chris Everett, Brian Flanagan, Erik Froburg, Matt Hardiman, Brian Jordan, Andy Larochelle, Jeremy Schofield and Jeff Scott.

Andover girls

Varsity veteran Amanda Grasso was the individual race winner against Methuen in 23.09, and the Lady Warriors grabbed four of the top five places en route to the convincing victory in the recent season opener.

Coleen Sherry was third for the locals.

(Continued on page 43)



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Ski teams remain undefeated

(Continued from page 42)

In 23.77, Jen Prudden placed fourth and Emily Winters fifth.

Also among the top 10 for the winners were Jen Shapiro (7th), Katie Aeder (8th) and Ali Bicknell (10th).

In the sweep of North Andover and Fenwick the locals grabbed seven of the top 10 places.

Amanda Grasso again led the Andover effort by finishing a close second to Jacki Grant of North Andover.

Emily Winters was 4th, Coleen Sherry 5th, Jen Schapira 6th, Christine Durant 7th, Ali Bicknell 8th and Katie Aeder 10th.

Roster

Members of the 22-girl Andover squad are Anne Glazebrook, Amanda Grasso, Johanna Kujansuu, Amy Parzille, Danielle Rizzo, Coleen

Sherry, Danielle Spires, Christine Durant, Lauren Gregg, Carolyn Hines and Emily Winters.

Also Melissa Beede, Ali Bicknell, Katie Aeder, Jamie Green, Ashley Nowell, Jen Prudden, Jen Schapira, Kara Stamm, Tara Kavanagh, Danielle St. Jean and Sarah Walker.

NORTH SHORE SKI LEAGUE Standings Boys' Division W-L

Andover 7-0
Masconomet 6-1
St. John's Prep 5-2
North Andover 4-3
Haverhill 3-4
Bishop Fenwick 2-5
Methuen 1-6
Austlin Prep 0-7

Andover Ski takes Ward Hill

Andover Ski Racing Club hosted the Ward Hill ski team Sunday, Jan. 23, at Bradford Ski Area. Andover won 288-206.

Andover team results follow:

8 and Under Girls: Erica Weeks, first; Laura Dennison, fourth;

Stephanie Teichert, seventh; Brittany Weeks, ninth; Tara Sutley, 10th

8 and Under Boys: Tyler Munroe, first; John Colangeli, second; Jason Houle, third; Connor Lynch, seventh; Jason Tarogian, ninth.

9-10 Girls: Lisa Tylus, first; Shannon Skoglund, third; Jill Santamaria, fifth; Julie Santamaria, sixth.

9-10 Boys: Crawford Sinkinson, first; John Santa Maria, second; Eric Morgan, seventh.

11-12 Girls: Libby Sinkinson, first;

Kaitlin Grasso, second; Lynn Tylus, fifth.

11-12 Boys: Chris

(Continued on page 44)

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Synch swim team does well in Open Invitational

The ANA synchronized swim team, "The Synchers," competed at the Open Invitational Figures Meet at Smith College in November. Six of the teams competing are members of New England Synchronized Swim Association (NESSA.) Ribbons were awarded to the top seven scorers in an age group.

The following ANA team members won ribbons: 10 and under age group, Andover athletes Nina Conn and Cara Chiaruluce placed second and seventh respectively; 11-12 age group, Elizabeth Tomasino, first; Erica Otten, fourth; Katya Yerozolimsky, fifth; and Julia Conn, sixth; open juniors, Danielle

Lightburn, fifth.

The team also attended a full-day synchronized swim clinic at Wheaton College on Dec. 11, organized by Mary Kay Kretschmer-Adams, Wheaton College coach and former USA national team coach 1992, and Sandra Valles, former member of Ohio State University team.

The ANA Synchers and B teams practice three times a week at the YMCA pool. Synchronized swimming became a full medal sport in the summer Olympics in 1984. Last summer the USA won gold medals in the solo and duet categories.

Ribbon winners were Elizabeth Tomasino and coaches Genia Gillan and Phyllis Cutler, all of Andover.

no of North Andover, and Nina Conn and Julia Conn of Andover;

Erica Otten of North Andover, Katya Yerozolimsky, Cara Chiaruluce and coaches Genia Gillan and Phyllis Cutler, all of Andover.

Go-karter does well

Go-kart racer Erik Day was among the top finishers in races at Daytona International Speedway and in the World of Wheels Auto Show in Boston.

Mr. Day was recognized by the World Karting Association as among the top racers nationally in two classes during 1993. He started the '94 season by capturing two top five trophies at races held at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach. Driving his KT100cc powered enduro kart, Mr. Day took third place in the Yamaha Sportsman class race and was nosed out of fourth place in a tight finish in Yamaha Sportsman Heavy.

He received prizes and trophies in the WKA awards ceremony held New Year's Eve in Daytona in recognition of his fourth-place finish in national points standings in the Yamaha Sportsman class.

Ski...

(Continued from page 43)

Garland, first.

13-14 Girls: Christine Muese, first; Allison Skoglund, second; Danielle Houle, fourth.

13-14 Boys: Peter Santerson, first; Aron Bellowado, second; Ryan Malary, ninth.

15 and Over Girls: Hannah Pfeifle, first; Amanda Grasso, second; Jen Shapiero, third; Jen Prudden, fourth; Christine Durand, fifth.

15 and Over Boys: John Brien, first; Damon Bellowado, second; Ted Whitman, third; Greg Noonan, fourth; Rudl Johnson, fifth; Eric Froburg, sixth; Jason Bellowado, seventh; Nick Swartz, eighth; Ben Webbertz, ninth; Taki Xenakas, 10th.

ha Sportsman Enduro class and fifth-place finish in national points standings in the Yamaha Medium Enduro class during 1993.

The son of Louise Hart of Andover and Daniel Day of Alabama, he owns and operates Day Racing of Andover.



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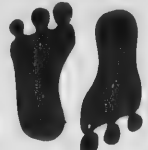
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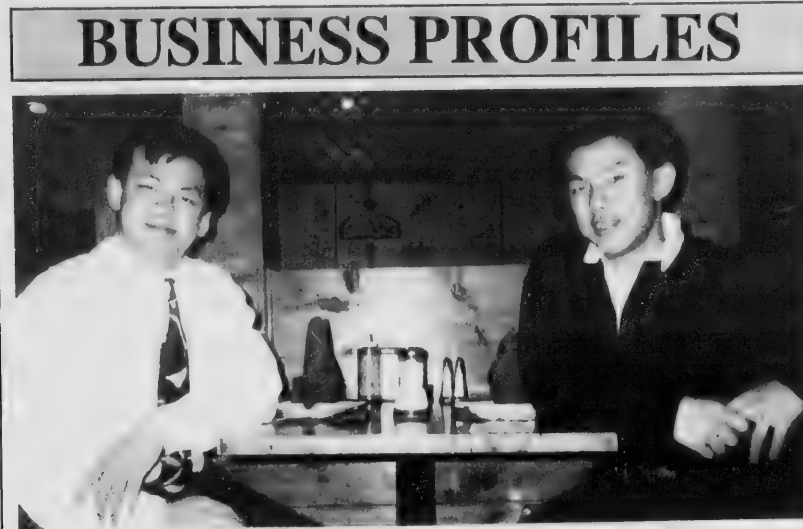
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Two more join crowded Housing Authority race

By Neil Fater

Mary G. Bailey, of 205 Stowe Court, and Richard Finnerty, of 10 Ferndale Ave., added their coals to the fire in the already hotly-contested Housing Authority race. The lone seat, which carries a five-year term, will be vacated by Eileen Connolly.

The two join Rolande A. Werner, of 500C Brookside Drive; Susan J. Hancock, of 21 Memorial Circle; and James A. Cuticchia, of 127 Greenwood Road, who have all taken out nomination papers.

According to the town clerk's office, there were no new challengers in any of the other races.

John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road, has taken out papers to oppose James Doherty, as the current moderator runs for his 17th consecutive one-year term.

Joseph Gleason has taken out papers to run for what would be his second three-year term as the Andover representative on the Greater Lawrence Vocational School Committee.

David Birnbach of 50B Washington Park, William Josephson of 203 Salem Street, and Lloyd Willey of 5 Wedgewood Drive are opposing incumbents Susan Jenkins and Susan Dalton for their School Committee

slots.

Ms. Dalton, of 85 Osgood Street, will seek her fifth term on the committee.

According to a press release, "Her re-election bid is based upon her belief that she has demonstrated for the last 16 years, as an

Election update

elected official, her ability to understand and confront the issues and problems within the Andover Community."

Ms. Dalton is the current chairwoman of the School Committee and previously served in that position in 1987. First elected in 1976, she also served on the Board of Selectman and was chairwoman there in 1977. She completed her second term in 1982 and successfully ran for the School Committee. Since then, she has been elected to four successive terms.

"She believes that the new Education Reform Act places the School Committee in an enhanced policy-making role which mandates the election of experienced individuals who have proven their ability to solve prob-

lems and protect local interests," said the release. "Her lengthy experience in school budget formation and as a representative for the School Committee during teacher contract negotiations is also an important consideration in her re-election bid."

She believes that other timely and important issues facing the committee in 1994 include increased parent involvement, finding alternative revenue

sources, and conducting a close analysis of existing curriculum and program goals.

The Town Election is March 28. Nomination papers are due Feb. 8. March 8 is the last day to register to vote at town election. The town clerk's office will hold special registrations for Town Elections and Town Meeting Tuesdays, Feb. 22 and March 1, 6-8 p.m., and Tuesday, March 8, 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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Working on a local greenway

By Alix Driscoll

"The Shawsheen River Greenway Project, a multi-use trail through the heart of town for all ages and abilities," is the goal of the Andover Trails Committee, said its chairwoman, Liz Tentarelli of 4 College Circle.

The initial two-mile greenway, along the Shawsheen River from Central Street to Shawsheen Village, would be appropriate for walkers, bikers, baby carriages, wheelchairs or cross-country skiers, according to Ms. Tentarelli. Believing walkways through town improve the quality of life, she envisions a family leaving its car at home, strolling into the downtown area for provisions and stopping by Penguin Park on the way back to allow youngsters to play.

The next step for the Andover Trails Committee, an informal committee of the Conservation Commission, is to create steps to make it happen.

According to Robert Pustell, chairman of the Conservation Commission, trails committee members are studying recreation trails in other parts of the state, particularly those through wetland areas. They are investigating state grants and negotiating with landowners along the proposed trail. He said the greenbelt land can be acquired through right of way, transfer as a gift, or outright purchase.

"We have to have professional development cost estimates and preliminary design plans," said Mr. Pustell.

There are two sources of money. ISTEIA, a federal program for alternative transportation, has some money available through state grants. This could be used for construction of the greenbelt. The state also has river way protection funds for trails along a river greenway and public access to a river, said Ms. Tentarelli.

She noted the protection of the Shawsheen

River is second on the Conservation Commission's list of long-term goals.

According to Ms. Tentarelli, the long-range plan is to protect all the green space along the river in Andover.

"We hope in '94 to gain some trail easements and want to put in a non-paved foot trail on some portions. Gaining all the easements will probably take more than a year. It's a multi-year project."

She said Phase I of the Shawsheen River Greenway Project will be a two-mile walkway with a hard porous surface or boardwalk in some areas from Central Street to Shawsheen Square.

A rough trail already exists from Central Street to Ballardvale. Because it is mainly through AVIS land, the committee and AVIS officials are cooperating to improve this section. The committee hopes to work with downstream municipalities of North Andover and Lawrence to the Merrimack River and the upstream town of Tewksbury.

"We have talked to the bicentennial committee about possibly coordinating with them to dedicate a portion of the trail or a bridge as a tribute to the 350th. We feel it's appropriate because the trail does pass through some of the historic sections of town. Thus, the trail does link the past and the present," said Ms. Tentarelli.

"We are now talking about National Trails Day on June 4 and are looking for people with ideas about hiking, family nature exploration and a handicapped event," said Ms. Tentarelli.

The Andover Trails Committee is a coalition of many interests in town, including representatives from the Bay Circuit Alliance, AVIS, Appalachian Mountain Club, Planning Board and Chamber of Commerce. The committee will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. at town offices.

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From left: Front row: Teaching Assistant Donna Dispensa, Kellie Northam, Sarah Macudzinski, Chris Stein, Shanda Labreque, Gabriel Shipon and Teaching Assistant Terry Mazzone.
Middle row: Anthony Cerullo, Mathew Cheney, Adam Macudzinski, Jackie Moe, Kelly Fox.
Back row: Shirley Telus, Michael Worsman, Mary Zagarella, Corey Bourque, Joey Zagarella.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

In March ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER will celebrate its first anniversary of dedication to the education, care and wellbeing of children. Its success is attributable to the qualified staff's (all OFC certified) devotion, experience and enjoyment of preschool age children. They strive to provide each child with a positive and educational preschool experience. All staff members are trained in First Aid and CPR, and attend continuing education programs for preschool and day care providers on a regular basis.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER serves children from two years and nine months to six years. Flexibility that

serves the best interests of the children and parents is a major factor in the success of this program. Children may participate hourly, weekly or monthly. They even accommodate walk-ins. The Andover Public School schedule is followed as closely as possible. Parent involvement and participation in the program is encouraged. There is an open-door visiting policy.

Appropriate field trips are planned for the children. This year plans were made to visit Smolak Farms in North Andover, Raymond's Turkey Farm before Thanksgiving and Londonderry Children's Museum.

A camp program is offered during the summer with a different theme each week: dinosaurs, preview of preschool,

nutrition, ethnic, different types of paint, etc. For further information, call to request a brochure that will be available in March about this program.

The daily routine includes periods for large motor skill development as well as quieter times for small motor manipulative projects. Snacks are provided during the day. After lunch there is a quiet and nap time.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is located at 274 Lowell Street (Rte. 133) in Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call owner Kathy Zagarella to schedule an appointment to visit the school at (508) 475-9000.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 9:25 a.m., David E. Liberman, 25, of 1 Colonial Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested after a minor car accident in the lot of the apartment complex and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Friday, Jan. 21 - At 10:54 a.m., David M. Lacroix, 18, of 99 Brookfield St., Lawrence, was arrested at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road and charged on a Lawrence police warrant.

At 6:06 p.m., William M. Shafnacker, 41, of 16 Balmoral St., Apt. 118, was arrested in Elm Square and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), operating without a license and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (mace).

At 11:29 p.m., Nicholas A. Dogiakis, 19, of Woburn, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Saturday, Jan. 22 - At 11:06 p.m., Juan L. Feliz, 38, of 63 Trenton St., Lawrence, was arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with operating unlicensed.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - At 6:57 p.m., Renay Efel, 39, of 16 Morton St., was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-second offense).

Monday, Jan. 25 - At 2:59 p.m., David Ross, 17, of 77 Memorial Circle, was arrested at his home and charged on warrants for being a minor transporting liquor and a parole violation.

At 7:10 p.m., Francia J. Pujols, 34, of 700 Bulfinch Drive, Apt. 306, was arrested on Bulfinch Drive and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 8:27 p.m., Fernando Reynoso, 44, also of 700 Bulfinch Drive, Apt. 306, was arrested and charged on a Brookline traffic warrant.

At 9:56 p.m., Stephen G. McDougall, 45, of 7 Bearmeadow St., Methuen, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor).

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 2:45 p.m., a Newman Hill Road resident reported being bitten by a bat while cleaning ice out of his attic. The man caught the bat and took it with him to Lawrence General Hospital where he was treated for the bite. The bat was taken to Andover Animal Hospital and sent for rabies testing. The tests came back negative.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - At 1:15 p.m., police assisted in getting a squirrel out of a resident's living room on York Street.

At 6:09 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Forbes Lane.

Monday, Jan. 24 - At 1:57 p.m., an assault that took place earlier in the morning was reported at Brickstone Square.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 1:39 p.m., a car struck a utility pole near 50 Red Spring Road.

At 3:49 p.m., an accident was reported near 160 Dascomb Road.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A North Reading boy suffered serious injuries when his mother's car skidded on ice and collided with an oil delivery truck near 50 Harold Parker Road at about 3:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24. Alex Whitehouse, 9, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital and transferred to Children's Hospital in Boston with multiple trauma. His mother, Eve Whitehouse, 34, and his sister, Eve Marie, 5, were not seriously hurt. The driver of the truck was not injured. Ice caused many of the more than 36 accidents reported in Andover this past week.

At 6 p.m., a state police cruiser was involved in a three-car accident with injuries near 10 Haverhill St.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - At 7:14 a.m., a three-car accident was reported near 1 Frontage Road.

At 8:28 a.m., an accident was reported near 25 School St.

At 10:25 a.m., a two-car accident with minor injuries was reported near 25 Chandler Road.

At 2:47 p.m., Andover police patrolman Stephen Martellini escaped injury when his personal car, not a cruiser, skidded on ice and flipped on its side near 35 Chandler Road.

At 3 p.m., a one-car accident was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 5:01 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 190 Dascomb Road.

At 5:55 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in front of Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street.

At 6:17 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 160 High St.

At 6:41 p.m., another accident was reported near 160 High St.

At 11:58 p.m., state police handled a fatal accident on Route 125. Thomas M. Sullivan, 29, of 521 Salem St., North Andover, was killed when his car allegedly crossed from the northbound lane into the southbound lane of traffic and struck another car head-on.

Thursday, Jan. 20 - At 8:55 a.m., an accident was reported near 175 Lowell St.

At 10:47 a.m., an accident involving a tractor trailer unit was reported near 165 Dascomb Road.

At 2:39 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 1 Federal St.

At 2:58 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 25 Chandler Road.

Friday, Jan. 21 - At 12:30 p.m., a car

slid through an intersection and struck a wrecker near 45 Argilla Road.

At 12:38 p.m., an accident was reported near 91 Shawsheen Road.

At 3:17 p.m., an accident was reported near 325 N. Main St.

At 5:02 p.m., a camper struck a parked vehicle in a hit-and-run incident near 18 Elin St.

At 6:08 p.m., an accident was reported near 100 River Road.

At 6:41 p.m., an accident was reported near 27 Argilla Road.

Saturday, Jan. 22 - At 1:12 a.m., a pickup truck was found flipped near 117 Jenkins Road, but the driver was not around.

At 12:02 p.m., a car was reported in a snow bank near 85 Haggetts Pond Road.

At 12:15 p.m., a hit-and-run involving a car parked in a residential driveway was reported on Greenwood Road.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - At 8:30 a.m., a car slid on ice and flipped on its side near 23 Greenwood Road.

At 9:11 a.m., an accident was reported near 80 Gould Road.

At 12:35 p.m., a car struck a utility pole near 13 Boutwell Road.

At 3:57 p.m., an accident was reported near 21 Blood Road.

At 8:12 p.m., a car struck a Massachusetts Electric Co. backhoe near 285 N. Main St. One person was taken to Lawrence General Hospital with head injuries.

Monday, Jan. 24 - At 8:10 a.m., a minor two-car accident was reported near 5 Torr Road.

At 11:51 a.m., an accident was reported near 50 Reservation Road.

At 4:08 p.m., a pregnant woman was critically injured and three others suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident on Route 28 northbound at the northbound ramp to Route 495, Esther

R. Nova, 39, of 21 Bourque Street, Lawrence, who was in her first trimester, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where she was listed in critical but stable condition Tuesday. Pedro Garrido, 41, also of 21 Bourque St., the driver of the car Ms. Nova was in and who was not hurt, was cited for operating to endanger and a stop-sign violation. The accident occurred after Mr. Garrido allegedly cut across the northbound lane of Route 28 from the southbound lane, headed for the Route 495 ramp, according to Officer David St. Jean.

At 8:57 p.m., an accident was reported near 125 Argilla Road.

BREAKS

Thursday, Jan. 20 - At 1:01 p.m., a car break that occurred a week earlier was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Monday, Jan. 24 - At 4:04 p.m., the occupants of a small brown car were reported seen taking radios from cars on Riverside Drive.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 6:27 p.m., a hood ornament was reported taken from a car parked in the Ballardvale train station parking lot.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - At 4:15 p.m., the theft of a computer was reported from Genetics Institute at 1 Burt Road.

Friday, Jan. 21 - At 5:54 p.m., an employee at Dunkin' Donuts, 394 N. Main St., reported a subject came in and exchanged four rolls of dimes for bills. When the rolls were opened they were found to contain only pennies.

Monday, Jan. 24 - At 1:30 p.m., paper goods were reported taken from Suburban Health Care on Stevens Street.

At 3:29 p.m., a 12-inch chain saw was reported not returned to Taylor Rental Center on North Main Street.

At 6:20 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break at New England Business Park.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 2:29 p.m., a mirror on a car was reported damaged at Memorial Hall Library.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - At 12:11 a.m., a 1988 Mercury Cougar reported taken in Weymouth was recovered on Old River Road.

At 1:38 p.m., a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit was reported taken from 20 Salem St.

Thursday, Jan. 20 - At 12:40 a.m., a registration plate reported taken from an Andover resident was recovered in Derry, N.H.

Friday, Jan. 21 - At 7:50 p.m., a car reported taken last month in Andover was recovered in Lawrence.

At 8:11 p.m., a car reported taken from River Road on Jan. 13 was recovered in Lawrence.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - At 8:47 p.m., a car reported taken in Lawrence was recovered on River Road.

Monday, Jan. 24 - At 8:17 a.m., a 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported taken from Argyle Road.

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Paul Krasnoo: a very young artist

(Continued from page 1)

Does he have the Krasnoo all-out approach?

He has taken over the family dining room as a de facto studio, has filled sketch book after sketch book with his work, and has stored his creations all over the house.

That sure seems like a firm yes.

"It's hard to keep track of all your stuff because you run out of places to put it," he said.

Check behind some of the bookcases.

It all started four years ago

Mr. Krasnoo began taking art lessons about four years ago and has continued with the same instructor ever since. From the beginning, he studied the old masters, and Michelangelo was a favorite. He said he had not always considered himself particularly artistic.

"When I started taking lessons it was kind of frustrating," he said. "I didn't think I had any talent. If I look back at the drawings from sixth or seventh grade they didn't seem to show any talent to me."

He said he filled a number of sketch books before he created something he liked.

Mr. Krasnoo entered his first contest at Beaver Country Day School when he was in the eighth grade. Entries were due at five p.m. and he entered a quick-study pastel.

"We got it in at like 4:58," he said. "I ended up winning best of show."

Mr. Krasnoo also won a partial scholarship to the school, which he declined, a \$200 savings bond, a gift certificate to an art supply store, and greater confidence in his ability.

When Mr. Krasnoo entered Andover High School in ninth grade, he began working with art teacher Jim Batchelder. Mr. Batchelder allowed him into an advanced drawing course as a freshman, and entered a work of his in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Contest in the seventh- to ninth-grade category. Mr. Krasnoo, won a blue ribbon, the highest prize. Last year he took an independent study with Mr. Batchelder, which used mostly charcoal.

But Mr. Krasnoo does most of his work at home.

"I haven't been successful working at the High School, in the High School environment. I think it's because of the environment," said Mr. Krasnoo. "Nothing that has ever been in my portfolio has been done at the High School."

Often he has to find a way at home to shut himself off from the rest of the family to have the quiet he needs to work.

"A lot of my drawings I do in bed late at night," he said. "It's so hard to find time."

Mr. Krasnoo helps with a recycling effort at the High School, and is a member of the junior varsity soccer and volleyball teams. He also belongs to Snow Busters, students who shovel for senior citizens; Project Teamwork, a group that is fighting bigotry; and PALS, a tutoring program.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Artist Paul Krasnoo shows some of his art work. A junior at Andover High School, he says all of the good work he has done had been executed at home, where the dining room is his studio. He has won several awards.

He said he spends an average of about five to 10 hours on each piece of art work he draws.

"It doesn't really matter what you draw as long as you're drawing it from life," he said. "I think people are more interesting than flowers and trees and landscapes for the most part."

Though he currently is working on a self-portrait he's not quite happy with yet, Mr. Krasnoo won the 11th Annual Congressional Art Competition two years ago with such a work. At the time he met Tom Cruise and said they sent his piece "to Washington where it hangs several months."

Mr. Krasnoo is planning to enter the All-State Art Festival this year and has exhibited at Art in the Park two times in Andover, winning an honorable mention his first year. His art was exhibited at Memorial Hall Library last June.

Last summer, when the Krasnoos visited Europe, he saw some of his favorite artists' works while touring several museums.

"We tried to get to every Michelangelo sculpture that we could find," said Mr. Krasnoo. "I've done just about every person on the Sistine Chapel in a sketch book. Just about every English paper I write, I tie in art work."

Lately, he said he's been thinking about whether he wants to major in art when he goes to college. As a junior, he has time to think this over.

"I'd like to be an artist if money wasn't an issue. But I have to eat," said Mr. Krasnoo. "I really don't know where I'm going to go with this."

Sports: page 40

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES TEMPLETON, 1 Cottage Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A. and V.B.2.e. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a detached two-car garage which will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 455 SO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. In a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 83 as Lot 7.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of VICOR CORPORATION, 400 Federal Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.2.e. of the Zoning By-Law to allow two additional free standing signs.

Premises affected are located at 400 FEDERAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 143 as Lot 7C.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MARY C. CALLAGHAN, 4 Hemlock Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.36A of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of an in-law apartment for the mother of Mr. Callaghan.

Premises affected are located at 4 HEMLOCK ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 111 as Lot 78.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 87P 1009-EI
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ARLINE M. KENT late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substituted second and final account of RICHARD E. PAGE and CLIFFORD R. BAUCHMAN as Executors (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the fourteenth day of February, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

January 27, 1994

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Abisi and Maryellen Abisi a/k/a Maryellen O. Abisi to Northeastern Mortgage Company, Inc. dated January 27, 1989 and recorded with the Essex (North District) County Registry of Deeds, in Book 2882, Page 146, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of February, 1994, on the premises described therein, to wit: 58 High Plain Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the southwesterly side of High Plain Road as shown on a plan of land entitled: "Plan of Land in Andover Mass., as Surveyed for George M. Carter Estate, June 1947, Clinton F. Goodwin, Engineer", recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1751, said premises being substantially bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises at a point on the southwesterly side of said High Plain Road which point is marked by an iron pipe in the stone wall and thence running slightly northeasterly by said High Plain Road along said stone wall, one hundred five feet to a point; thence turning and running westerly sixteen and 18/100 feet to the end of another stone wall; thence turning and running southwesterly by land now and formerly of George M. Carter, three hundred ninety-two and 93/100 feet to an iron pipe in a stone wall, which stone wall runs along the northerly and northeasterly line of land now and formerly of Ruth T. Stevens; thence turning and running easterly along the stone wall by said Stevens land twenty-nine and 4/10 feet to an iron pipe in said stone wall; thence turning and running northeasterly by land now and formerly of said George M. Carter, three hundred seventy-four and 06/100 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may be still in force and applicable.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition law rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance to be paid by bank or certified check on or before February 28, 1994, to be deposited in escrow with Kevin F. Murphy, Esquire, at 30 Monument Square, Concord, Massachusetts.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Northeast Savings, F.A. by its Attorney
Kevin F. Murphy, Esquire
30 Monument Square
Concord, MA 01742
January 3, 1994

January 13, 20 & 27, 1994

Classified Ads

Call 475-1943
Fax 470-2819

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday.
CANCELLATIONS: Must be received by Monday 5 p.m. No exceptions.
ERRORS: It is the advertiser's responsibility to check ads for corrections upon first insertion. The *Andover Townsman* will only be responsible for one incorrect ad insertion and then only to the extent that the error affects the response rate of the advertisement.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE AD

1. Start your ad with the merchandise you are selling or service you are offering. This makes it easier for the reader to locate your advertisement.
2. Always include the price of the item you are selling. Many readers will not respond to an ad that has no price included.
3. Place yourself in the reader's position. Include specific descriptions and you will get a quicker response.

CLASSIFICATIONS

25 Recycle	255 Tree Service	430 Electrical Services	900 Articles for Sale	1600 Land for Sale
50 Special Notices	256 Consulting Service	440 Painting & Papering	950 Wanted to Buy	1625 Land Wanted
51 Entertainment	257 Decorating Service	450 Woodworking	1000 Garage Sales	1627 Office to Share
52 Home Parties	258 Home Interiors	460 Cleaning Services	1010 Wanted Real Estate	1630 Office Space
55 Alterations	259 Accounting Services	401 Window Cleaning	1050 Candles for Sale	1635 Parking for Rent
60 Apparel	260 Financial Service	450 Landscaping	1100 Houses for Sale	1700 Commercial Real Estate
60.5 Assignment Shops	298 Renovations	451 Garden Supplies	1150 Condos for Rent	1725 Buildings for Sale
61 Educational Supplies	299 Handyman Service	455 Swimming Pools	1200 Houses for Rent	1800 Mobile Homes
62 Antique Shops	300 Carpentary Service	456 Pool Services	1250 Apartments for Rent	1850 Books & Accessories
65 Bridal Wear	301 Handyman Service	500 Snow Plowing	1255 Summer Rentals	1900 Motorcycles
70 Health & Beauty	302 Roofing	550 Child Care	1300 Roommates	1950 Campers & Trailers
75 Arts, Crafts & Gifts	303 Paving	600 Instruction	1400 Rooms for Rent	2000 Automobiles
76 Antiques & Collectibles	304 Disposal Service	610 Equestrian	1460 Retirement Living	2010 Automobiles
80 Lost & Found	305 Masonry Service	650 Musical Instruments	1500 Wanted to Rent	2040 Automobile Service
140 Souvenirs	306 Moving Service	700 Work Wanted	1540 Garages for Rent	2100 Special Notices
170 Travel	307 Locksmiths	800 Business Opportunities	1600 Resort Places	
200 Summer Camps	308 Security Systems	850 Animals & Pets	1525 Boat Slip Rentals	
247 Health Services	310 Floor Refinishing	899 Special Notices	1540 Resort Places for Sale	
250 Services Offered	311 Rug & Carpet			
251 Graphic Design	320 Plastering			
	325 Plumbing/Heating			

AD RATE: 20 WORDS - \$5.25 PER INSERTION. 20¢ for each additional word.
Lower rates are available for consecutive issues. Call 475-1943 for details.

Subscribe to the Townsman!
Call 475-1943.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc., c/o Caffrey & Caffrey, One Elm Square, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a modification of Decision No 2267.
Premises affected are VACANT LAND OFF RIVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 140 as Lot 3A.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DAVOR & GLORIA KVATERNIK, 14 Stafford Lane, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of a 16' X 20' deck with kiosk on one corner which will not meet the minimum setback requirements and to allow the continued existence of a swimming pool that does not meet the minimum setback requirements.
Premises affected are located at 14 STAFFORD LANE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 69 as Lot 19F.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE P. BORSTELL, 11 Stafford Lane, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of four buildings containing a total of eighteen town-house units.
Premises affected are located at 197 HIGH STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Apartment District and is shown on Assessor's Map 1 as Lot 7.
DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
January 20 & 27, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 202313
To Peter Fine, a/k/a Peter A. Fine; Ramona J. Martinez and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Joseph Braunstein, Chapter 7 Trustee of NorthEastern Mortgage Company, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, at 116 Casgood Street given by Peter Fine to NorthEastern Mortgage Company, Inc., dated October 25, 1990, recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3180, Page 203, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of March 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of January 1994.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder
January 27, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division
Docket No. 93P 1756-GMI
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP MINOR WITH-WITHOUT SURETIES

To all persons interested in MARIA VALDEZ of Andover, in said County, Essex, a minor.
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ROSA VALDEZ, of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian, with custody.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before January 10, 1994.
WITNESS, Thaddeus Buczo, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-three.
Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
January 27, 1994

Recycle
DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.
You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.
Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.
Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943.

Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

ANDOVER THRIFT SHOP
Annual Winter Sale. January 31st-February 11th. Bargains galore! 10 Park Street, Andover, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. 475-0957.

RIDERS NEEDED FOR commuter van from Andover to Boston. Leave Andover 7am, arrive Boston (Haymarket, Financial District, South Station) before 8am, depart Post Office Square at 5:10pm; arrive Andover 6pm. \$85 for February. Why take Trombly? Call John at 474-0431 after 6pm.

THE CHIEFTAINS OF THE MERRIMACK VALLEY want you to join our Sr. Parade Drum Corps. Call 688-1314, ask for Nancy.

Entertainment
FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

Alterations
ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Bridal Wear
WEDDING GOWN- new, never worn, size 8, off-the-shoulder, magnificent sequins and beaded, long-sleeved lace top, over a full tulle bottom. \$325. 603-898-9602.

Sports Cards & Comics
D.J.'S SPORTS CARDS & COMICS, 450 Prospect Street, Methuen, MA 01844. Sport/non-sport cards. Beckett's \$2.00. 20% off all comics every Tuesday and Saturday. 10,000 current and back issues to choose from. Discounts on comic subscriptions. Gift certificates available. 683-8809.

Novenas
ST. JUDE, Thank you for the great favor received. J.B.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

CRAFTERS WANTED. Sacred Heart Parish, South Lawrence taking reservations for it's Spring Craft Fair on Sat., March 12th, 9am-3pm. Reserve early! Irene 686-5712.

Summer Camps

KALEIDOSCOPE 14TH SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM for Kids 3-13. July 11-29. West Elementary School. Week-long courses in Math, Science, Languages, Art, Music, Drama, Computers, much more. For brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

KITE SUMMER PROGRAM for academically talented students K-8. Merrimack College. Challenging activities for motivated students. For more info. call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover MA.

Services Offered

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES AND YARDS, etc. We do gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Call to schedule your FALL CLEANUPS. Established 1976. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

A-1 SMALL JOB SERVICE including carpentry, painting and wallpapering. 30 years experience locally. Call Robert A. Brown 475-1958.

ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shell, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, installed. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools. 683-3688.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING- Written transferable guarantees. Free estimates. Lic. #043402. Call G. Spaulding Co. at 508-374-0662.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING INVITATIONS and Parties. Individually designed and hand lettered by graphic designer, Ned Williams. See samples at: BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, 68 Park Street, Andover.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Christmas party, birth/engagement announcements. Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:50-00; Sat. 10:40-00. 474-4645.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. **REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.**

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work, Yard work, Car Removal. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

HOUSESITTER/PETSITTER WILL take care of your home/pets, while you're away. Excellent references. Call 603-474-8372 leave message.

I WILL COOK meals or iron clothes in your home. Many references, 9-years. Please call 683-1254.

PROTECT YOUR CAR from winter's harshness. Have your car professionally detailed by Keith Burdin. Call for Mid-Winter Specials. 685-3076.

SNOWPLOWING residential/commercial. Basement and cellar cleanups also available. Removal of appliances and old furniture as well. Call 475-1822.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

Tree Service
JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, storm damage. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, Trimming, Complete Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Lot and Land Clearing, Firewood Fully equipped. Fully insured. 52 foot Bucket Truck. Excellent work at a fair price. 475-8201.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

WINDOW TREATMENTS AND PILLOWS made with your fabric to compliment your lifestyle and decorations. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot 470-1469.

Handyman Service

AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES available. No job too small. Call 474-9373.

ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 521-0445.

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE For home repairs. Call Lawson's Home Repair Service 664-2406.

Carpentry Service

#CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT#
Service. 30 years local experience!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andover

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Dec. 9 to Dec. 10.

1 Joseph B. Jurek bought 172 High St., Lot 2, for \$158,000 from Jeffrey Frederick Taylor Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

2 James Gillman bought 37 Lincoln St. for \$179,000 from John A. Conway. The mortgage is with Abbey Financial Corp.

3 Jeffrey R. Anderson bought 31 Lincoln St., Lot 30-A, for \$187,000 from Thomas J. Davies. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

4 Robert A. Clampa bought 27 Brown St., Lot 2, for \$254,000 from Lawrence J. Packenham. The mortgage is with Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

5 Anne F. Oshan bought Unit 306, 22 Railroad St. for \$98,500 from Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

North Andover

1 Paul F. Polatin bought 357 Raleigh Tavern Lane, Lot 36, for \$215,000 from Jeffrey C. Mehlman. The mortgage is with DeWolfe New England Mortgage Services Inc.

2 Steven G. Sheehan bought 216 Rea St., Lot 1, for \$268,000 from Douglas S. Browell. The mortgage is with US Trust.

3 Andover Construction & Development Corp. bought Lancaster Road, Lot 15A, for \$125,000 from Village Realty Trust.

4 Jeffrey C. Mehlman bought 54 Lancaster Road, Lot 15A, for \$446,900 from Andover Construction & Development Corp. The mort-

gage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

5 Douglas S. Browell bought 44 Cobblestone Circle, Lot 4, for \$283,193 from Cobblestone Crossing Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

6 Tara Leigh Development Corp. bought 108 Hickory Hill Road, Lot 25, for \$50,000 from George R. Barker Jr.

7 Thomas A. Ferlito bought 108 Hickory Hill Road, Lot 25, for \$253,310 from Tara Leigh Development Corp. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

8 Patricia A. Melanson bought Unit 99EL-2, 99 Edgelawn Ave. for \$74,000 from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The mortgage is with Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

9 Edward F. Mahoney bought Unit 3B, 47 Village Green Drive for \$70,000 from Nancy D. Jennings.

10 Louise M. Sullivan bought Unit B-434, 148 Main St. for \$97,900 from Elm Mill Realty Trust. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.

11 Anne W. Baldwin bought Unit F-344, 148 Main St. for \$94,900 from Elm Mill Realty Trust. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.

12 John A. Houlihan bought 215 Granville Lane, Lot 17, for \$325,000 from George A. Boutselis. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services Inc.

13 Cobblestone Crossing Realty Trust bought Chickering Road, Lot A, for \$130,000 from Michael J. Arcidiacono.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

ABILITY CARPENTER specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962 or fax 689-7998.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

CARPENTRY & PAINTING: Remodeling, Building Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Drywall, Siding, Windows/Doors. All types Carpentry, House Painting, Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Inside/Out. Very reasonable rates. Dwight 685-6616. Willing to Barter!!

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK. Specializing in cabinetry and finish work. Call Paul at 975-7661.

QUALITY SCREENED GAZEBOS and screened rooms. Call Paul at 975-7661.

Window Repair

CONSUMER SIDING AND WINDOW. General home improvement. Authorized Harvey dealer. \$179. Free LowE. (through January 31st). Complete renovations. Kitchens to basements. License #113953. Call Scott 685-1536.

Disposal Service

TRASH REMOVAL- Basements, construction debris, anything removed. Yard work, Fall Cleanups. Call Kevin at 686-2887.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 683-7482.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and finished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

DAKK & C. FLOORING:

Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

Rug & Carpet

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

Plastering/Drywall -

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall ill 25 years experience. Interior painting. Call 373-3008.

Plumbing/Heating

GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$100 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

Electrical Services

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. All jobs welcomed. Quality work at an affordable rate. Residential, commercial, maintenance, etc. Fully insured, free estimates. Call Rick Furness 475-7854. MA License #E25560.

T&D ELECTRIC- Licensed and Insured. Mass. License #20963; N.H. License #5564. Jobs big or small. Free estimates. 24 hours. 681-8522.

Painting & Papering

A+ QUALITY PAINTING, YARD SERVICE and REMODELING. 7 years experience. Odd job availability. Reasonable rates. Interior/Exterior Painting specialty. INTERIOR SPECIAL: SAVE \$25 (2 room minimum). Other discounts available. Call Derek 688-7552 or page 508-472-0339.

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTING. Any size job, large or small. Free estimates. Mark, North Andover. 685-6994.

B-QUICK PAINTING and home repair. Stucco, epoxy, enamel, urethane. 20 years experience. Can barter services. 1-521-0167.

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FUNDING
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FIELDSTONE MEADOWS

Beyond magnificent...

Beyond exquisite...

Homes with drama and excitement -
with sweeping open spaces -
breathtaking views - floor plans that
are a sheer delight, defying traditional
boundaries, yet with lavish woodwork,
archways, finish detail, and appointments
worthy of the finest estate!

If 1994 is the year for you to
move up to the home of your dreams,
FIELDSTONE MEADOWS
is where it should be built!

Starting at \$600,000



Model open daily, except Tuesday, from 11:00 am to dusk.

Directions: Dascomb Rd. (Directly across from Lovejoy Rd.) to "Fieldstone Meadows."

Marketed Exclusively By:
for more information call
475-2201 or 475-7758

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THE VICTOR COMPANY INC. REALTORS®

Help Wanted

THE HUNNEMAN/COLDWELL BANKER office in Andover is growing and seeking motivated sales people. Top commissions, excellent training, and friendly staff. Please call John McCusker or Cathy Duggan at 475-4477 for a confidential interview.

SECRETARY WANTED FOR Andover Law Office, 20 to 30 hours per week. Legal experience necessary. Good interpersonal skills a must. Send resume to: Mary Morton, Office Manager, P.O. Box 5093, Andover, MA 01810.

WEEKEND SECRETARY: WP skills preferred. Call Wendy at Prudential Howe Real Estate. 475-5100.

WANTED: College student part time for household chores, occasional childcare and help with my in-home business. Call 688-1667.

Work Wanted

MATURE, EXPERIENCED FEMALE with references will do child care in child's home. Call Sandi at 1-683-8995 anytime.

Business Opportunities

ANDOVER- Established hair salon with large number of clientele. Includes equipment and inventory. High traffic area with parking. \$51,000. Prudential Howe Real Estate. 475-5100.

LOSE WEIGHT AND make \$\$\$ Work from home and earn an extra \$500 to \$1500/month, p/t or from \$2000 to \$6000/month, f/t. Call Karol 374-6755.

REAL ESTATE SALES- Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Articles for Sale

AIR COMPRESSOR, ROCKWELL Hardness Tester, Optical Comparator, Microscope, Surface Plates: 30"x60", 36"x48", 24"x48", 36"x36", 24"x36", 24"x24". RISON'S, 253 Main Street, Plaistow, N.H. Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-5pm; Sat.-Sun. 10am-2pm. 1-603-382-5671.

LOVESEAT AND COUCH and desk. Good condition. Call 683-3207 after 6p.m.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES TRAVEL vouchers. Good anywhere, expire 2/23/94. \$900 value for \$750. Call 470-0726.

PIANO- YAMAHA U3 upright. Polished ebony finish. Perfect condition. Serious instrument. Asking \$4000. 470-3523.

THREE PIECE TEAK entertainment unit. (each 34wxdx70high). Three drawer teak chest 33wide-x23high). 36" round glass coffee table. Oak dry sink (36wxdx38high). Maple butcher block, 36" round table with four maple Winchester chairs plus 18" leaf. Five piece Hendredon sectional. Microwave. Everything in excellent condition. Call 470-2591.

Firewood/Fuels

ENERGY LOGS for stoves and fireplaces. One unit equals 2 cords of wood. 100% natural wood. 68,000 btu's per log. Call 1-800-264-2224.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

INSTANT CASH PAID for old furniture, picture frames, glass and china etc. Anything pre-1950. Call for a free appraisal 508-441-3350.

Condos for Sale

ABBOT POND TOWNHOUSE- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$110,000. First time home buyers only. Call 470-2816.

WASHINGTON PARK 1 bedroom bright end unit. Top floor, overlooks river. Reduced \$62,900. Call BANNER REALTY at 475-3535.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Investment opportunity! Two income properties for the price of one! Three family and two family, walking distance to town, below market rents. \$231,000. CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE 475-1243.

WONDERFUL 4-BEDROOM, ranch-style home for sale by owner. Great neighborhood near town. Fireplaced family room off kitchen, 2.5 baths, gorgeous inground pool, cul-de-sac. \$229,900. Call 475-2992.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

ANDOVER



ON CUL-DE-SAC abutting conservation land is this 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with a contemporary feel. Sanborn School District.

HOME WARRANTY \$269,900

ANDOVER



CLOSE TO TOWN in prestigious location - Sanborn School district. Formal living room, dining room, spacious master bedroom suite, central air plus so much more...

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE \$369,900

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM, 4 bedroom Colonial in historic Shawheen Village. New kitchen/family room, screened porch - nice family neighborhood.

\$229,000

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY CARED FOR 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with three season porch. Mature shrubs and flowers surround a nice size lot.

\$159,900

RENTALS

BRADFORD - 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in family area.

\$1000. plus utilities.

BRADFORD - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse.

\$700. plus utilities.

ANDOVER



SUNNY, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom condo at "Washington Park". Has parquet floors, large living room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath and dressing area plus second bedroom and bath.

\$129,900

BRADFORD



A FINE FAMILY neighborhood surrounds this 5 year old home with fireplaced living room with atrium doors to deck, formal dining room with wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms plus so much more.

\$139,900

Also available for rent at \$1,000. Plus utilities!

LAND FOR SALE

ANDOVER

57,499 Square foot lot
\$135,000

NORTH ANDOVER

43,000 Square foot lot
\$125,000

ANDOVER



INTOWN 6 ROOM, 3 bedroom Colonial. New tiled bath, hardwood floors, convenient to town, bus, train and shopping.

\$159,900

HOME WARRANTY

ANDOVER



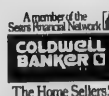
AFFORDABLE Antique Colonial located within walking distance to town, train and bus. Zoned General Business this home is charming and must be seen to be appreciated.

\$94,900

Gurry Real Estate

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

475-8500



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Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- THIS IS THE ONE! Colonial Drive, top floor, 1 bedroom apartment with balcony, a/c, pool, tennis. Easy access to 93/495

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE! Colonial Drive 2 bedroom, same as above \$700/month

NORTH ANDOVER- Gray Rock Studio, charming carriage house living. Top floor with private balcony. Cats are okay. \$500/mo. Call David 508-937-4421.

NORTH ANDOVER, MEADOWVIEW- 2 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$600/mo. Air conditioned, pool, tennis courts. Call David. 937-4421 Realtor

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom townhouse overlooking pond. Neutral decor, fireplace, courtyard and 2 car garage. One year lease. \$1200/month plus utilities. J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom house, intown location. \$950/mo. Call J.B. Doherty Associates 470-1200.

Apartments for Rent

A NEW LISTING- attractive 3 rooms, walking distance to town. Stove, refrigerator, hookups. \$510/month plus utilities. Call 475-5063.

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Available February 1st. Call 475-1564. Ask for Ed Butler.

ANDOVER DUPLEX- 3 plus bedrooms, just refurbished. Washer/dryer hookup, wooded back yard, off-street parking. No pets or utilities. \$700/mo. Call 470-1278.

ANDOVER-12TH MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, wall/wall, cable ready, downtown location. \$425/month. Call 475-0145.

ANDOVER- four room townhouse, nice yard, near train, off street parking, washer/dryer hookup. No pets or utilities \$655/mo. 475-5710.

ANDOVER- One bedroom apartments, wall/wall, cable ready, Ballardvale location. \$450/month. 12th MONTH FREE with one year lease. Call 475-1046.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Pat Chalfin
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ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 **\$154,900**



4 **\$211,900**



7 **\$350,000**



2 **\$189,900**



5 **\$319,500**



8 **\$419,000**



3 **\$195,000**



6 **\$349,900**



9 **\$479,900**

1 **NORTH ANDOVER.** 18 year old 2 family with 3 bedrooms and fireplace in each unit. Low maintenance and positive cash flow make it an ideal income property. 2 sets of washer and dryer. Storage shed in back. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Six room home in historic Shawsheen village, 3 good sized bedrooms, front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and 2 end porches. Move-in condition. Added bonus - zoned business. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** 4 year old elegant 6 room Townhouse in mint condition with 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & garage. Ceramic tiled open foyer, fireplace living room, gleaming hardwood floors, whirlpool tub, CA & VAC. Skylights & sunroom. Minutes to downtown & highways. Sanborn School district. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER. GENERAL BUSINESS ZONE.** Classic Victorian located in Andover Center. Detailed woodwork, hardwood floors, skylighted sunroom, front and rear staircases, 7+ rooms, 3/4 bedrooms - 3 full baths (master is spacious with hardwood floor and jacuzzi tub), 2 car garage. Inground pool with whirlpool. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Exceptional custom Cape offering 2,945 SF of living space. 9+ rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Skylit open foyer, Florida room, 2 fireplaces, Corian sinks, cedar siding, circular driveway. A must see! **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Beautiful wooded settings provides backdrops for this stately Colonial in desirable location. Classic floor plan of 8 spacious rooms plus finished lower level playroom. Extras include central air & vacuum, intercom, security and more! **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER. ONE OF A KIND!** This beautiful antique home has been lovingly restored and enhanced. 10 foot ceilings. 4 working fireplaces, 4 season sunroom and a large family room are just a few of this home's treasures. A MUST SEE! **Exclusive**

8 **BOXFORD. Just Listed.** Light & bright Acorn contemporary, living room with fireplace, bookcases & sliders to private deck, entertainment sized dining room, inviting family room with fireplace and sliders to a private deck, custom Keller kitchen & baths, solarium, study and cozy loft with woodburning stove. Wonderful master bedroom with lots of windows and woodburning stove, professional landscaping & wooded views. **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER.** Charming and spacious Victorian in desirable in-town location. 9 rooms with 3 additional rooms ideal for au pair on the third floor. Terrific two story barn provides 2 car garage, storage and work shop. Four working fireplaces including one in the master bedroom. All good sized rooms. **Exclusive**



470-1200

HomeView
MEMBER BROKER



Century 21 Carriage House

Quality People!



Kathleen Kelley
Sales Associate

"I am proud to present this stunning home located in

Indian Ridge!

Abutting the 11th fairway, this beautiful **Classic Colonial of 3,700 sq. ft.** offers quality, location, and the award winning **Sanborn School district."**

Kathleen Kelley

Quality Properties!



ANDOVER - Perfect home for the young family! Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom Colonial that's been updated throughout! New kitchen, bath, & electric. Generous sized rooms. Located near playground, school, & town recreational facilities. **\$139,900**



ANDOVER - Sanborn School district! Terrific 3 bedroom ranch on lovely private lot in desirable area. Fireplaces in living room & huge family room; formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. **\$199,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Unique custom designed 2,000 sq ft quality built homes, hardwood floors, open floor plans, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2.5 baths, gas heat, town services. Dir: Rt 125 to Barker to Hickory Hill. **\$229,000 and up**



ANDOVER - Wonderful family home! Three bedroom Cape on a pretty lot on a quiet street walking distance to town. Formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, new master bedroom addition and 2 car garage. Dir: 57 DuPont. **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - Abbot Pond! Live in luxury & convenience in this 2 bedroom Town House. Fireplaced living room, glass enclosed family room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, 2.5 baths, office, private patio, garage, walk to town. **\$209,000**



ANDOVER - Quality construction and 2,700 sq. ft. of living area with fireplace and sliders to deck and professionally landscaped yard, large family room, 2 full baths. **\$259,000**



\$419,900



ANDOVER - Irresistible Cape with the features you want! Hardwood floors, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, expansion potential in walkout lower level with sliders to private patio and yard. Near schools & town. **\$164,900**



ANDOVER ALTERNATIVE! Young Garrison Colonial featuring exceptional cathedral ceiling family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and palladian windows, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Methuen's most prestigious location, Homestead Acres. **\$220,000**



ANDOVER - Indian Ridge! Beautifully appointed 3,700 sq. ft. colonial - 29' great room, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, new carpeting, 3-4 bedrooms, sunroom overlooks 11th fairway! Dir: 8 Apache **\$419,900**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - North Main duplex. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, basement. \$765/mo. no utilities. Call 470-1314.

ANDOVER - North Main Street. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, separate attic and basement space, yard, parking. \$695/month, no utilities. Call 475-0871.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to 495. Owner occupied, 2 bedrooms, hookups, off-street parking, newly renovated. A must see! No utilities. \$650/mo. 508-851-2047.

APPEALING 2 BEDROOM Intown. Sunny windows, hardwood floors, etc. No pets. \$825/month. Call 475-0010.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. **\$75-1001.**

BRADFORD - Large, elegant 2 bedroom in vine covered brick victorian overlooking Bradford Common. Wide pine floors, wall/wall, washer/dryer, parking, no pets. \$595/month. 373-2253.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER - 4 room apartment, quiet environment. Ideal for older clientele. Convenient to transportation, shopping, post office, library, churches and senior center. No pets. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

Haverhill - beautiful, large, 3 bedroom. Nice area, wall/wall, a/c, washer/dryer, pantry, natural woodwork, appliances. No pets. Heated. \$695/month. Not deleted. 373-2253.

NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom ranch condo. Fully appliances kitchen, basement, deck. Immediate occupancy. \$900/mo. plus utilities. Burke Real Estate 682-2416 or 687-3002.

NORTH ANDOVER - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$780/month. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

ONE MONTH FREE! Methuen Delmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

QUIET INTOWN 1 bedroom apartment. off-street parking, inhouse laundry. \$540 per month including utilities. Call 475-7297.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walk to town \$775 per month. No pets. 474-9373.

TOPSFIELD - large, elegant furnished bedroom and living room. Refrigerator, microwave oven, wall/wall, full bath. Quiet, private, country setting, convenient location, parking. No lease, no pets. \$425/month includes utilities. 508-887-6094.

Quality Service!

- Professionally Trained Sales Staff
- Member of the Largest Referral Network in the World
- Full Insurance Services
- Comprehensive, Extensive Advertising Policy
- Guaranteed Service - Seller Service Pledge
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- Member of Century 21-World's Largest Real Estate Organization With Over 6500 Offices

10 High Street, Andover • 475-1243



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UNIQUE THREE ROOM apartment near Andover center. Kitchen, bedroom, large living room, bath, 900 square feet of living space. Parking. \$450/mo. Call 475-2563.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. \$270 per month plus utilities. Call 475-8917.

ATKINSON, N.H. HOUSE-MATE. Bachelor wishes to share two bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with other single male. \$85/week plus 1/2 utilities. References required. Write: Box 909, Atkinson, N.H. or call 603-362-5343.

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional male seeking male/female to share spacious 4000sq.ft. house at Great Pond Road address. You will have your own bathroom and large walk-in closet. Non-smokers please. \$500/month includes all utilities and use of washer/dryer. No lease required. Please call 794-9595.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS same to share spacious home in Andover. Deck with large yard, parking. Non-smoker. \$450/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available 2/15. Call days 617-599-4785; evenings 475-8935 ask for R. Doyle.

WANTED TO SHARE, an empty nest. Quiet neighborhood, convenient Andover location. \$350/month. Call 475-4966.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER- Close to town, bus and train. Kitchen privileges, parking. \$350/mo. Available 11/1/93. Non-smoker. 617-426-2062 days; 475-7006 eves.

ANDOVER- large bedroom in Colonial home. Downtown Andover. Call 474-0096.

Wanted to Rent

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING? Professional family looking for large home to rent or rent with option, in the Bancroft/South School district. Will pay up to \$2500/mo. or negotiable. Please call 1-800-788-8860.

Resort Places for Rent

COCOA BEACH, FL. ocean front. February 12th-19th. Sleeps four, 2 baths, tennis, 2 pools \$700/week or buy for \$6500/week. 475-6023.

COCOA BEACH, FLORIDA. Near Disney, ocean-front resort, pool, tennis, health club, restaurant. January to April, week/month. 664-1031.

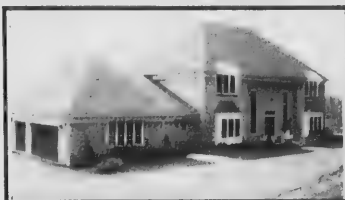
FLORIDA- SINGER ISLAND. Accident cancelled plans. Three room apartment across beach. Pool, walking, tennis. February 12-March 12. \$500/week. Pick the month/pick a week. 475-6295.

COLDWELL BANKER
HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover

(508) 475-4477



SET AMID OVER 2 1/2 ACRES of sweeping lawns with panoramic views is this outstanding brick French Provincial estate. An elegant marble foyer with twin spiral staircases introduces a grand interior with gleaming hardwood floors and 10' ceilings.

Exclusive \$599,000



A WALK TO TOWN LOCATION and convenience to public transportation combine with a very private 1 1/2 acre wooded site in this spacious 4 bedroom home. Potential for in-law quarters. A wonderful value!

Exclusive \$189,900



THIS GRACIOUS hip roof Colonial, set on a wooded acre in a super family area, is filled with many fine details such as French doors, vaulted ceilings, marble foyer, gleaming hardwood floors, and fireplaces in both the family room and master.

Exclusive \$328,900



A RARE FIND! One of Andover's original family homesteads, this 14 room antique Colonial is set on a choice lot in an area of elegant homes near Phillips Academy. Specimen trees and plantings grace this classic New England home.

Exclusive \$559,900

MEET JOANN RAYE



Energetic, understanding, and productive are qualities synonymous with Joann Raye. Her business orientation, vast experience owning and managing both investment and rental properties, and her quick grasp of financing options are assets that have served her well in her 10 years as a real estate professional. Joann derives great satisfaction from successfully matching people and homes, and is committed to providing whatever services are required to achieve that goal. Joann has already begun 1994 ambitiously with multiple sales.

Call Joann Raye - another reason why a move with Hunneman may be the best move you ever make.



FIELDSTONE MEADOWS, Andover's "Ultimate Destination", offers luxury living in a distinctive wooded environment. The superb craftsmanship and design of Wyndwood-built homes and the latest in high-tech systems combine with fine detailing in these outstanding new homes. Tour our model on Sunday, 1-3. Model \$729,900. Other sites and custom designs from \$595,000.

NEW PRICE!



ENJOY THE SPECTACULAR SETTING and superb amenities offered by the distinctive Millpond community in this attractively restyled 2 bedroom townhome.

Exclusive \$129,900



A TRANQUIL SETTING and magnificent grounds show off this gracious townhome. Located in a desirable residential area with wonderful convenience, it is a unique blend of Victorian charm and today's amenities. Generous bedrooms, a large eating area, and lovely views enhance this property.

\$135,000



THE BREATHTAKING SETTING of this mini-estate encompasses nearly 4 acres of lawns, rare trees, woodlands, and exquisite plantings, plus 415' of water frontage on spring fed pond, an 8 stall barn, 6 paddocks, a boat house, and a greenhouse. The sprawling custom home offers an indoor pool.

Exclusive \$589,900



HISTORIC SHAWSHEEN is the location of this exceptional quality-built custom home boasting 11 rooms. Nestled amid oaks, hemlocks, and flowering shrubs, its impeccably cared for interior includes a master with library and finished lower level.

Exclusive \$359,900



THIS SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY, located in one of Andover's prime areas, is accented by full glass expanses with private wooded views of nearly 3 spectacular acres. Walk to Pike School and Phillips Academy.

Exclusive \$399,900

RENTAL - Millpond townhome, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1500/month.

PREVIEWS

Marketing the World's Finest Real Estate.

Ted Balin
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Ellie Gallagher
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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
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Howe Real Estate

Rock solid in real estate.SM

ANDOVER - Rare waterfront property on Haggotta Pond. Contemporary expanded Ranch with flexible floor plan. Two fireplaces. Very private! **\$390,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Panoramic views of 500 acre Lake Cochichewick from this 10 RM Brick Front Colonial in one of North Andover's most prestigious neighborhoods challenges comparison. **\$469,900**



BOXFORD - Outstanding Brick Front Colonial with special appointments; cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace. Fireplaced master bedroom with dressing room. Lovely grounds. **\$359,900**



ANDOVER - Don't wait! Last lot on great cul-de-sac abutting reservation land. Gracious 4 BR Colonial with study, wonderful open kitchen, great room and more. Call office for details. **\$384,900**



ANDOVER - New construction! Still time to put your own finishing touches on this beautiful 9 RM Colonial. Gracious foyer, wonderful open kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, skylit master bath, wooded lot and more. Must see! **\$349,000**



ANDOVER - Wonderful three season porch overlooks private backyard. Cozy family room with exposed beams. Skylights, central vacuum, well insulated and four bedrooms. A must see! **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Rustic Cape abutting conservation land. Rural setting, yet half a mile to Boston busline. Large master with bow window, flexible floor plan, generous closets, eat-in kitchen opens to deck. Room for expansion! **\$194,500**



ANDOVER - Greencourt - Magnificent Country Estate set on 4.8 Acres and surrounded by well kept lawns and formal gardens. Custom built in 1925 with irreplaceable quality. **\$1,500,000.00**



NORTH ANDOVER - Garden style Condo on bright second floor unit. Sliders to deck overlooking landscaped treed yard. **\$72,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Best buy in town! Three good sized bedrooms, formal dining room and front to back living room. Priced to sell! **\$149,900**

Get the Prudential Advantage!

Susan Bishop
Gloria Califano
Maureen Collins
Pat Derba
Sandra Durling
Martha Erdem
Mary Gilmartin
Moirra Grasso

William Hickey
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Resort Places for Rent

LOON MOUNTAIN - 7 room townhouse, sleeps 10, indoor pool, \$140/day. One bedroom condo, sleeps 4, indoor pool, exercise rooms, \$70/day. 603-875-3974.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

N.H. THE MOUNTAIN CLUB on Loon. One bedroom, sleeps 4, full kitchen, health club, indoor pool, hot tub, sauna, ice skating, shuttle service. March 12-19. Below mountain rates. 617-639-1859.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FL. Large 2 bedroom luxury condo on beach. Pool. Call 685-5440 days; 475-6887 evenings and weekends.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, all amenities. Rental weekly or monthly. Call 475-3031 or 475-1518.

Resort Places for Sale

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, all amenities. \$140,900. Call 475-3031 or 475-1518.

Land for Sale

1.4 ACRE LOTS on end of new cul-de-sac. Pike School area. Level, wooded and dry. Call Bill MacLeod 687-3828 or 475-0465.

ANDOVER - Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

ANDOVER - wooded country acre plus, buildable lot. Sanborn School district, near commuter routes. \$147,500. Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 3 room office suite. Convenient location with off-street parking. Call 686-1111.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Secretarial services also available. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER - attractive office suite of four rooms w/private lav. 450sq.ft. Private entrance. Plenty of parking. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 475-2563.

ANDOVER - Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office, 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK. 685-5440.

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ANDOVER - Shawsheen. Business zoned brick office building. 4000 sq.ft., 24 work spaces, 12 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, working kitchen, shower, central air, ample parking and enclosed yard. Asking \$2500/month plus utilities. Call The Victor Company Realtors, Inc. 475-2201.

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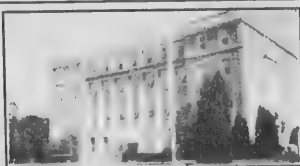
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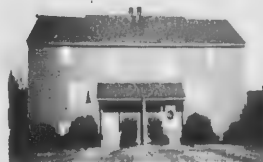
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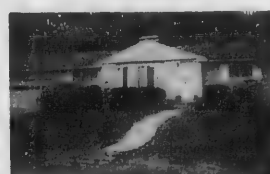
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Head Pike

(Continued from page 1)

association with Camp Winona in Bridgton, Maine.

Mr. Waters has initiated a number of highly respected and innovative programs, both local and state-wide, according to Pike School directors. Under his guidance the annual Kingswood-Oxford/Aetna Institute Middle School Conference for Teachers has become recognized as one of the finest in New England, said Pike directors. Mr. Waters is currently chairman of the Professional Development Commission for the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools.

Mr. Waters has served as a consultant to independent schools in the fields of adolescent development and middle school structure and curriculum. Often he has been called upon to present workshops to teachers in public and independent schools.

Mr. Waters is a cum laude graduate of Middlebury College and earned his master's degree at Trinity College. He is married to Elizabeth Stryker Olsen and has three children.

The announcement of Mr. Waters' arrival at Pike coincides with the school's 30th anniversary of its location on Sunset Rock Road. Founded in 1925, Pike employs 75 people and has an enrollment of 405 students in pre-



Photo by Gabriel A. Cooney

John M. Waters has been named head of The Pike School. He begins in July.

kindergarten through ninth grade.

Abbot Circle

(Continued from page 37)

cially infeasible and the academy had to decide how best to use the space for its own purposes.

McKeen Hall, formerly an Abbot Academy classroom building and auditorium, was renovated and restored in 1990 under the direction of Elaine Finbury, a 1968 graduate of Abbot Academy and the principal of Rufus Choate Associates, a development firm based in Salem, Mass. McKeen now houses the academy's development and alumni offices and Andover Community Child Care Center.

Abbot Hall held the Abbot Academy Chapel, classrooms and Ester Art Gallery. The building of approximately 16,800 gross square feet will include newly designed space for the Abbot Center, a new academy program for the study and discussion of gender issues, storage and preparatory space for the Addison Gallery of American Art and other academy offices. The Abbot Hall restoration project will cost approximately \$4 million. The trustees are proceeding to raise funds for construction and select a project architect.

The east portion of Draper Hall faces Abbot Circle and contains approximately 46,000 gross square feet. Probable uses include faculty apartments and academy offices. Total project costs will approach \$7.5 million with \$2.5 million coming from Phillips alumnus Oscar Tang, in memory of his wife, Frances Young Tang, who graduated from Abbot Academy in 1957. The balance of funding will come from academy resources.

The trustees considered the future of the north, west and south portions of Draper



Detail of Draper Hall

Hall, which total approximately 50,000 gross square feet. With the advice of its campus design review committee, the school determined that the 1941 portions of Draper, the north and west wings, did not contribute to the overall architectural or historical significance of the building and their demolition would not compromise the integrity of the building. The committee had, however, recommended preservation of the south and east portions of the structure, the original Hartwell and Richardson design.

The school recognized that the reservation of the south portion of Draper Hall was desirable for the architectural and historic integrity of the building. Given the policy of centralizing the school's academic and residential functions on the Phillips' campus, however, the administration could identify no current viable uses for the 24,000 gross square feet of the south section. Therefore, the trustees had to weigh the prospect of restoring the exterior of this section and "mothballing" the interior versus demolishing this portion and directing the financial resources to other academy needs.

In view of the deferred maintenance need of \$42 million related to its campus of 160 buildings and the school's pressing financial demands, the trustees decided to demolish the south, west and north sections of Draper Hall.

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TOWNSMAN

January 27, 1994

Getting in shape can hurt, so start off easy

Shape up – but don't wear yourself out! That's the advice from fitness experts, who agree that jogging, walking, tennis or swimming give bodies the benefit of aerobic, cardiovascular conditioning, but can often leave you with muscle pulls, sprains, minor body aches and pains – especially if you haven't worked out in quite a while.

If you're starting up a fitness program and have been less than active

recently, follow these exercise basics:

1. Start slowly. You can't be a super-athlete on day one. Keep your first day's exercise around 15 minutes. Gradually increase your time as you become more conditioned.

2. Warm-Up. An easy five- to 10-minute walk followed by stretching exercises will provide enough limbering to avoid strains.

3. Cool down. Stretch again when

you complete exercise, focusing on those areas where you feel tightness. This will help avoid soreness and increase flexibility.

Even after following these suggestions, you may still experience minor aches and pains. A common reason is that exercise normally results in a buildup of lactic acid in muscles. This lactic acid, in turn, causes discomfort and even minor pain.

Research has discovered that one way of effectively reducing lactic acid is by bathing in carbonated water. The bath helps to open surface capillaries and increase surface blood circulation, flushing away the lactic acid.

Use these tips to help combat the minor aches and pains of exercise and consider warm carbonated bathing when you still have minor aches and soreness.

Take a walk to save your life

By James S. Todd, M.D.
Executive Vice President
American Medical Association

We all know that exercise is good for us. It lowers blood pressure, reduces cholesterol and helps relieve anxiety, depression and stress. But finding the time and the energy for a strenuous workout can be difficult. Now, however, the Centers for Disease Control suggests that even simple, everyday activity can provide a useful level of exercise.

Just thirty minutes a day of mild activity such as gardening, raking leaves, taking short walks or climbing the stairs is all you need. You don't even have to do it all at one time. Instead, you can scatter your workout throughout the day. Take a 15-minute walk.

At lunch, spend ten minutes raking leaves and five minutes vacuuming.

Even seniors can profit from a variety of exercises. A recent Tufts University study found that regular exercise helped people 90 and older move more comfortably and perform daily activities more easily, even when they are coping with chronic illness or are wheelchair bound.

With America searching for ways to cut soaring health care costs, this news couldn't have come at a better time. Nearly a quarter million deaths each year can be attributed to physical inactivity. Those who don't exercise are at risk for stroke, heart disease, hypertension, gout and gallbladder disease. Smokers put themselves additionally at risk. These problems add significantly to our health care bill and diminish quality of life.

We can help save millions of dollars and lives by taking a few preventive measures. So next time you reach for your car keys, think about walking instead. Exercise and quit smoking. Your loved ones will thank you.

On the cover: In the center photo, Joey Cellamare, 10, left, Seth Krentcil, 10, and Jeff Webber, 11, all students at Bancroft School, pause during a recent snow day they spent sledding at The Park, next to town offices on Bartlet Street. At top left, Joey exhibits his snowboarding technique while Seth, lower right, shows his own style of getting from top to bottom. Photos are by *Townsmen* photographer, Lisa Adelsberger.

Section layout and design: Don Staruk.

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Sutton Hill responds to challenge Increases rehabilitation facilities and staff

Since the early 1990s nursing facilities have witnessed a rapidly growing demand to provide rehabilitation services. In increasing numbers, patients discharged from hospitals are requiring further treatment and specialized support. To meet this growing demand, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center has increased its multi-disciplinary staff and Osgood Rehabilitation Unit treatment facilities.

Physical therapy may be required for persons recovering from strokes, fractures or other orthopedic injuries. Treatment may be required for a wide range of neurological or functional disabilities. Sutton Hill's rehabilitation specialists are licensed experts that are trained to maximize the individual's strength and sense of well being. Each specialist is dedicated to providing the very best quality patient care.

"The goal of the multi-disciplinary on-site teams of licensed physical and occupational therapists,

Sutton Hill's rehabilitation specialists are licensed experts that are trained to maximize the individual's strength and sense of well being.

pists, speech and language pathologists is to help a disabled individual return to his or her highest level of physical, psychological, social and vocational well-being," said Patricia Pelletier, Sutton Hill's managed care coordinator.

This goal is met by providing a number of different treatments including, but not limited to, physical, occupational and speech therapies and rehabilitative nursing.

To support its rehabilitation program, Sutton Hill has

enlarged its treatment area and increased its specialized equipment. Kathy Lemay, the facility's executive director, notes that the expansion of the rehabilitation space has been in response to the positive results from treatment of short-term rehabilitation patients and equally positive feedback from patients' families. The expanded team of specialists allows Sutton Hill to work more closely with families to help return patients to their homes in the shortest possible time, a primary goal of the rehabilitation teams.

Ms. Lemay said that today's rehabilitation patient is typically much younger than the center's traditional resident. "It is not uncommon today to treat patients in their 50s," she notes.

Because of the competitive price advantages of the services provided, the quality of the care, the comfortable, accommodating and friendly environment offered at the facility, area HMOs have



Sutton Hill's Osgood Rehabilitation Unit ... a place "where expertise and comfort come together."

"It's The Fast Track To Recovery."



Sutton Hill offers comprehensive rehabilitation programs designed to maximize independence. Physical, occupational and speech therapists provide individual treatment plans for a wide variety of orthopedic, neurological and medical diagnoses. Our goal is to maximize the highest level of functioning.

"Our program is designed to provide close, constant attention to the individual and to motivate the person to work hard to reach their goals," said Kathy Lemay, Administrator. "It's the fast track to recovery."

In addition, Sutton Hill provides residents the services of a caring and highly skilled staff, fine dining, and extensive recreational opportunities.

If you or someone you know could benefit from our rehabilitation program, give us a call: 508-688-1212.

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SUTTON HILL
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Cardiac Center at Holy Family promotes fitness

Health and wellness have become popular terms in the 1990s. A proper diet, low in salt, saturated fats and cholesterol, together with a regular exercise program are important factors in attaining a healthy lifestyle.

In spite of all of the discussions and recommendations for healthy living, heart disease remains the number one cause of death in the United States.

Living habits, conditions resulting from living habits or inherited characteristics that increase a person's chances for developing heart disease are referred to as risk factors. There are two categories of risk factors - those that may be modified or changed and those that are unable to be changed or modified.

The risk factors that may be altered include sedentary lifestyle, elevated cholesterol levels, obesity, smoking, high blood pressure and stress. The risk factors for heart disease that cannot be modified are a family history for heart disease, gender (males have a higher incidence for developing heart disease than females) and age. As you grow older, your risk for heart disease increases.

To work toward a healthier lifestyle, it is important to change as many of the above risk factors as possible. If you are overweight, begin a sensible diet plan. As you diet, incorporate an appropriate exercise program into your life. Proper exercise and diet will also assist in lowering your cholesterol levels. Stress reduction is imperative. Stress manage-

ment programs offer a means of identifying your sources of stress and helping you to diminish the amount of stress in your life. Smoking cessation is also important. Smoking causes a narrowing of blood vessels, therefore reducing the amount of blood flowing through blood vessels.

The cardiac rehabilitation program at Holy Family Hospital is a program of exercise and education for individuals who have had a cardiac event, such as a heart attack, by-pass surgery, angioplasty or angina. In addition, people with two or more of the above mentioned risk factors for developing heart disease are eligible to enter the cardiac rehabilitation program.

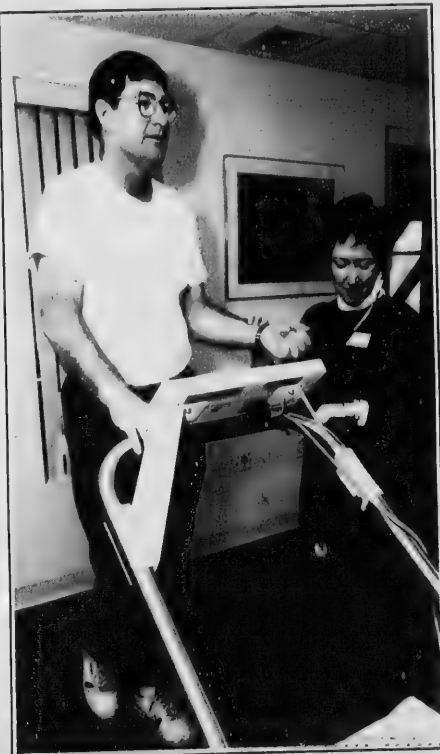
The program is managed by physicians, cardiac nurses and exercise physiologists. The cardiac rehabilitation team, in conjunction with your physician, works to develop an exercise program targeted to your individual needs. Exercise classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at Holy Family Hospital.

A healthy lifestyle, including time for work, recreation and rest must be developed. A heart healthy diet, regular exercise, combined with proper rest and relaxation may assist in reducing your risk factors for developing heart diseases and improving your quality of life.

For more information, contact Colleen Moores, R.N., cardiac rehabilitation manager, at 687-0156, Ext. 2385.

The cardiac rehabilitation team, in conjunction with your physician, works to develop an exercise program targeted to your individual needs.

Arthur Soucey has his pulse checked by Colleen Moores, R.N., cardiac rehabilitation manager, during exercise on a treadmill at Holy Family Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center.



Community Education Program

The Following Programs will be held at
Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center
Call 687-0156 ext., 2104 to register

COURSE	DATES/TIMES
WEIGHT CONTROL MANAGMENT (Eight weeks)	Jan. 24 - Mar. 21, 1994 Apr. 4 - May 23, 1994
PEDIATRIC CPR (Infant & child techniques)	Sat. Feb. 5, 1994 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
NEW ADVANCES IN SMOKING CESSATION	Tues., Feb. 8, 1994 7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
IMMUNIZATIONS Dr. William O'Reilly	Wed., Feb. 9, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
HEALING THROUGH THE MINDS EYE	Wed., Feb. 16, 1994 7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
COPING WITH STRESS	Wed., Feb. 23, 1994 7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
NUTRITION & YOUR GROWING CHILD Dr. Robert Nelken & Beth Cronin, RD	Wed., Mar. 2, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY CPR	Sat., Mar. 5, 1994 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
ASTHMA IN CHILDREN Dr. Joanne Borland	Tues., Mar. 22, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
BIRTHING CENTER Dr. Javed I. Siddigi	Wed., April 6, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN Sempel Lawrence Giordano, II	Wed., April 27, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
BABYSITTING/CPR (ages 11 - 17) (Infant & child CPR techniques)	Sat., April 30, 1994 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
MAMMOGRAPHY Dr. James R. Johnston	Wed., May 4, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The Following Programs will be held at
Andover High School
Call 470-3800 ext., 280 to register

COURSE	DATES/TIMES
PREVENTION & TREATMENT OF SKI INJURIES Dr. Tahsin Ergin	Wed., Feb. 2, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
POSITIVE HEALTH DECISIONS Drs. William Edwards & Michel Lirette	Tues., Feb. 15, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
BIRTHING OPTIONS Drs. William Edwards & Michel Lirette	Tues., Mar 1, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PREPARING FOR SPRING SPORTS Dr. Eric Arvidson	Tues., April 5, 1994 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



Holy Family Hospital
and Medical Center

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Radial keratotomy can eliminate the need for eyeglasses

Nearly everyone who wears glasses wonders if surgery can help them.

John Gagnon of Wakefield, an avid runner and sportsman, was no exception. He had heard about a revolutionary surgical procedure to correct nearsightedness, a problem that affects more than 70 million Americans.

"Especially when I would run, I just wanted to be free of wearing glasses. Besides the weight and shifting, I was tired of trying to see through them in the rain and bad weather," said Mr. Gagnon, 32, who works at Siemens Nixdorf in Burlington.

"I can't wear contacts because I get eye infections," he added.

Today, after an operation which took less than 10 minutes for each eye, Mr. Gagnon feels like a miracle happened. Now, his glasses are history - not only when he runs, but in his close work as an accountant.

This remarkable new surgical technique is called radial keratotomy (RK).

His eye surgeon, Dr. Will Horsley of the Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham, says, "John was legally

Dr. Horsley estimates that the demand for RK has grown to about 200,000 operations last year in the United States.

blind when I first saw him. He couldn't see the big E on the chart from four to five feet away. After the operation on his first eye, we corrected his vision from 20/400 to 20/35, which is a vast improvement, better than what we expected."

Dr. Horsley says that most patients after keratotomy can see well without visual aids. "For many people, RK can offer an alternative to glasses," says the board-certified eye surgeon.

But he emphasizes that some people are better candidates for RK than others. "John's nearsightedness was so severe that we had to be

very conservative in predicting what RK could do. That's why his improvement is so remarkable," he says.

"When I took the eye test to renew my driver's license, I felt I did better than some who were wearing glasses," said Mr. Gagnon.

In radial keratotomy, according to Dr. Horsley, microscopically small radial incisions, like spokes on a wagon wheel, are made in the outer surface of the cornea. This flattens the central part of the cornea, which is the clear front cover of the eye. This flattening alters the way light is focused by the eye, dramatically improving vision, he says.

In nearsighted patients such as Mr. Gagnon, the cornea is curved to an exaggerated degree. Radial keratotomy brings the curvature closer to normal.

Recent ophthalmic advances have made this technique much safer and more predictable than in earlier years. Dr. Horsley uses incredibly accurate, third generation instrumentation to create precise, ultra-fine incisions that are undetectable to the naked eye.

(Continued on page 7A)



John Gagnon, who was severely nearsighted, now enjoys life free of glasses or contacts, thanks to RK, a new corrective eye surgery technique performed at the Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham.



For John, living without glasses or contacts was an impossible dream. Now it's true.

For years, John Gagnon of Wakefield was severely nearsighted. Now he runs, plays squash, drives and works as an accountant without glasses or contacts.

Radial Keratotomy (RK) at the Horsley Eye Clinic corrected John's vision. RK is a proven medical procedure that has helped thousands suffering with nearsightedness and astigmatism.

RK may help you see without glasses or contacts. Find out if you can benefit at our free RK screening. Call for an appointment now.

**FREE SCREENING
RADIAL KERATOTOMY**

Call for an appointment
for your free RK screening
979-0960

3 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA
At New England Memorial Hospital



**HORSLEY
EYE CLINIC**

Wilson Horsley, M. D. is a board certified ophthalmologist. He is Chief of Ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital and is on the staffs of other major hospitals, including Tufts New England Medical Center.

Robert Shannon joins women's health services at Saints Memorial Hospital

Robert H. Shannon, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., of North Andover recently joined Saints Memorial Medical Center as the new chief of obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Shannon is also on staff at Saints Memorial Womanhealth, with offices located at 33 Bartlett St. in Lowell and 2 Courthouse Lane in Chelmsford.

A graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, Dr. Shannon had been in private practice in Andover for 18 years. His 22-year career in medicine has included a position as major in the U.S. Air Force and the publication of several medical journal articles which he co-authored.

Before joining Saints Memorial, Dr. Shannon, previously held the position of chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Lawrence General Hospital. He is board certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Saints Memorial Womanhealth, a subsidiary of Saints Memorial Health Systems Inc., offers comprehensive healthcare to women from adolescence through maturity.

Services offered at Saints Memorial Womanhealth include complete obstetrical and gynecological care; mammography referral, education and training; nutritional counseling; menopause management and counsel-



Dr. Robert H. Shannon

ing; and counseling for such issues as post menstrual syndrome (including evaluations), role conflicts and pregnancy support.

Saints Memorial Womanhealth also offers special services for adolescents including counseling for developmental issues such as coping with menstrual difficulties, body changes, identity issues and sexuality concerns.

Sutton Hill responds to challenge of rehabilitation

(Continued from page 3A)

been interested in working with Sutton Hill. According to Ms. Pellerin, the entire staff of Sutton Hill takes pride in the fact that the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit is a place "where expertise and comfort come together."

Sutton Hill provides a unique continuum of care ranging from assisted living and short-term rehabilitative care to around-the-clock skilled nursing services. The new state-of-the-art facility offers personalized care in a luxurious setting.

For information about Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center and the full range of personalized services it provides, call Beverly Gioia, L.S.W. at 688-1212.

Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center is owned by the Solomont family. Sutton Hill and Prescott House Nursing Home, another family facility located in North Andover, are managed by The ADS Group, specialist in long-term care and senior living.

Sutton Hill provides a unique continuum of care ranging from assisted living and short-term rehabilitative care to around-the-clock skilled nursing services. The new state-of-the-art facility offers personalized care in a luxurious setting.

WELLCARE

Healthcare Programs, Information and Services for the Community

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Want to kick the habit? Freedom From Smoking offers a step-by-step plan to smoking cessation. Through a series of seven meetings different techniques, tips and tools are introduced to help you quit smoking.

February 1, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Fee: \$75.00. A Tufts Wellness Benefit.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF...?

What would you do if...your child sustained a severe burn...your spouse had a severe allergic reaction...your father suddenly developed chest pain?

Paramedics will present information that will help you know how to respond appropriately in these and other emergency situations. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

February 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m. No fee. Pre-registration is required.

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Feeling stressed? Work, family, home...Learn how to manage the stress in your life. Cyndie Maginniss, M.Ed. a psychotherapist with Emergency Psychiatric Services at Saints Memorial Medical Center and in private practice will lead this six week seminar. The program will include a discussion of the effects of stress on the individual, as well as many relaxation and stress management techniques.

February 17, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$75. Class size is limited. A Tufts Wellness Benefit.

SHOCK, SCREAM AND RUN Women's Awareness & Self-Defense Seminar

Women of all ages are invited to participate in this self defense workshop. The program will focus on increasing awareness of surroundings, ways to avoid a physical confrontation and self defense techniques to be used when physical attack cannot be avoided. The movements are incorporated into an "aerobic type" workout making them easy to remember and practice. Each participant will receive a video to take home to practice at their convenience.

March 1, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$35 includes workshop & videotape. Class size is limited.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING

During the month of March, free prostate cancer screening examinations will be offered by urologists to men over forty.

Call to schedule an appointment.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION, MOTHERWELL MATERNITY FITNESS & SIBLING PREPARATION CLASSES

Other childbirth related programs are also offered. Call for dates and times.

Pre-registration is required for all courses. Call Monday - Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

937-4937



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Andover Psychotherapy expands services

By Gerald Matison, LICSW

Andover Psychotherapy is pleased to announce their recent relocation to expanded, fully accessible office space at 2 Dundee Park in Andover. Andover Psychotherapy is a private group practice comprised of experienced, independent mental health professionals serving children, adolescents, adults and families.

Interpersonal, insight-oriented, cognitive and humanistic approaches are utilized to assist persons in directing themselves through life's challenges.

Andover Psychotherapy is pleased to announce their recent relocation to expanded, fully accessible office space at 2 Dundee Park in Andover.

Each person's dignity and individuality is held in highest regard by each

clinician in the group.

Andover Psychotherapy began seven years ago and has grown to include four partners and two associates. Jayna Klatzker, LICSW, Gerald Matison, LICSW, Elaine Pitocchelli, LICSW, and Karen Lee, LICSW, are the partners who bring more than 45 years of post-graduate experience to the group. Kathy Jantzen, RN, MS, CS, and Sharon Hall, RN, MS, CS, are gifted clinicians and associates who are both members of the Children's Group Psychotherapy Association and bring to

the practice their combined 25-plus years experience and talents serving children, adults and families.

As a group practice, Andover Psychotherapy provides services to meet the general needs of mental health consumers. Additionally, special interests and expertise of the group includes children, ACOA, women's issues, male and female adult survivors of childhood trauma, HIV, sexual orientation, couple's and family treatment, living with chronic illness, weight issues and aging.

Radial keratotomy can eliminate the need for eyeglasses

(Continued from page 5A)

"I didn't feel a thing during the operation," Mr. Gagnon reports. "I was awake all the time. When Dr. Horsley was operating, it was like looking through a pool of water."

Dr. Horsley performs radial keratotomy in his office, using eye drops to numb the eye.

"A thorough pre-surgical testing and evaluation is needed before we operate, of course," says Dr. Horsley,

'I didn't feel a thing during the operation. I was awake all the time. When Dr. Horsley was operating, it was like looking through a pool of water.'

John Gagnon

who is chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital and is on the staff of Tufts New England Medical Center.

"With RK, there are very few restrictions on activities afterward," says Dr. Horsley.

Besides nearsightedness, keratotomy also improves or corrects astigmatism, he notes.

Dr. Horsley estimates that the demand for RK has grown to about

200,000 operations last year in the United States. He says the new surgery can be a godsend to people with vision so poor they feel uncomfortable depending upon glasses in emergencies, like firefighters and police.

Dr. Horsley says this new surgery also has great appeal to those who like the glasses-free look but can't tolerate or don't like contact lenses and those like Mr. Gagnon, who find glasses restricting a sport, hobby or activity.

*Andover Psychotherapy
serving the Merrimac Valley Area*

ADULTS • ADOLESCENTS • CHILDREN • COUPLES • FAMILIES • GROUPS

*Relationships • Anxiety • Depression • Sexual Abuse • Eating Disorders • Women's Issues
Alcohol and Drug Abuse • Parental Stress • Changing Families • Child-Focused Concerns
Family Stress • Behavioral Difficulties • Parenting Issues • Relationship Changes and Loss*

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For more information call

508-475-6950

Jayna Klatzker, LICSW
Gerald Matison, LICSW
Elaine Pitocchelli, LICSW

Karen Barnico Lee, LICSW
Kathy Jantzen, RN, MS, CS
Sharon Hall, RN, MS, CS

Insurances Accepted

2 Dundee Park • Andover, MA 01810

Cedardale is the place to get in shape

Are you one of the 91 million Americans who makes a New Year's resolution? Was it health-related like 70 other million Americans? If so, how's it going? Not so good? Don't feel bad, you're not alone. According to Health magazine, more than 70 million Americans break their resolutions after just one week.

We all start out with such good intentions. And most of us are now convinced that we should incorporate exercise into our everyday lives. *USA Today* substantiates this with a poll published several years ago showing that 93 percent surveyed believed exercise was very important to maintaining or achieving personal health.

Why then is it that only 20 percent of American adults adhere to the recommended prescription of exercising three times per week? Perhaps people believe health clubs are for the young and already fit. Or, after experiencing the pain and stiffness that accompanies any initial exercise program, they fear that this is going to be a permanent condition. Whatever the reason, it's safe to say that adhering to a regular exercise routine is not easy, particularly in the beginning.

Cedardale Athletic Club and its staff acknowledge this fact and recognize the importance of motivation and support in obtaining or maintaining a

healthy lifestyle. Because of this, Cedardale provides not only the finest in fitness facilities and equipment, but more importantly, personal contact through individual member interaction as well as group educational and support programs.

As a Cedardale Athletic Club member, you enjoy a wide variety of fitness

Cedardale also recognizes variety to be an important factor in keeping an exercise program going strong. This is why there is so much to choose from at Cedardale Athletic Club. The choices range from team sports, such as basketball and volleyball, to individual sports such as tennis, racquetball, and swimming. The seemingly endless list of exercise activities also includes aerobic classes, strength training equipment and free weights.

opportunities, from customized personal fitness programs to group programs dealing with nutrition and exercise, and understanding the benefits of exercise both in general as well as the benefits of various types of exercise.

Cedardale also recognizes variety to be an important factor in keeping an exercise program going strong. This is why there is so much to choose from at Cedardale Athletic Club. The choices range from team sports, such as basketball and volleyball, to individual sports such as tennis, racquetball, and swimming. The seemingly endless list of exercise activities also includes aerobic classes (can you believe Cedardale offers more than 80 classes per week!), strength training equipment and free weights.

So, if you are struggling with that New Year's resolution again this year, call or stop by Cedardale Athletic Club. We can help make 1993 the last year you resolve to exercise - because once you join Cedardale exercise will become part of your life.

Stretching feels good when done properly

As we recognize the value of a healthier lifestyle, people are becoming more and more interested in fitness.

Experts agree, whenever you start a new activity, you should do with moderation. Physical therapists will tell you that proper stretching is an important link between a less active and a more active lifestyle.

A physical therapist's background in anatomy and kinesiology (study of movement) allows them to develop specific stretching and strengthening programs to help someone increase his or her activity level in a safe manner.

"Flexibility is not obtained overnight. As we age or are inactive, we lose flexibility gradually, so restoring flexibility takes time," says Kent

Walterhouse, physical therapist at Indiana SporTherapy, and a member of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association. He offers the following tips for stretching:

Be concerned about the quality, not the quantity, of the stretch. It is better to perform a few repetitions of a stretch correctly than to perform 20 repetitions incorrectly.

Stretch one muscle at a time. The stretch should be specific. Hold each stretch for 30 to 60 seconds. Never bounce. Don't overstretch. If stretching is done right, it feels good.

Stretching can be done anytime you like and requires no specific equipment. Persons of any age or activity level can benefit from stretching, says Mr. Walterhouse.

Be Serious About Your Health...

Cedardale Athletic Club Is!

Cedardale is Ready to Take the Fitness Challenge with You!

We all know exercise is essential to a healthier, happier life - but our busy schedules often prevent us from achieving or maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Cedardale Athletic Club can help you! We offer:

- Extensive Hours
M-F 5:15am-11pm
Sat, Sun 5:30am-9pm
- Complete Fitness Center
- A Variety of Racquet Sports
- Aerobics
- Professional Staff
- Year-round Swimming
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Stop by for a tour or call (508) 373-1596 today!

*Money Back Guarantee
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Reach for fruit and veggies

How many servings of fruit and vegetables do your children eat? How many do you eat? The recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables is five a day. A serving can consist of a glass of fruit juice in the morning; a piece of fruit or vegetable as a mid-morning snack; a salad at lunch; canned fruit or vegetables with dinner; and fresh fruit for dessert.

Surprisingly, a new Children's Dietary Practices Survey, conducted by the California Department of Health Services in 1993, found fewer than one child out of three eats the recommended daily minimum of five servings.

The survey also found that kids were more likely to eat fruit and vegetables when it was offered as a snack. Keep fruit and veggies well stocked in your kitchen and store them in an easily accessible place.

Here are some ideas that may improve the eating and snacking habits in your house:

- Grape and Cheese Kabobs: Spear a grape with a toothpick, then a cube of cheese, then another grape. Or, roll a grape in a slice of cheese and use the toothpick to keep it together.

- A good mid-morning snack might

Experts recommend children eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

A serving can consist of a glass of fruit juice in the morning

be to combine chopped figs, prunes, apricots, dates and raisins with a low-fat, whole grain cereal.

- For a pick-me-up grab a bunch of grapes, a handful of cherry tomatoes, or a piece of fruit when your family gets the munchies.

- An afternoon energizer would be to pour orange juice or grapefruit juice into a glass. Top with sparkling water.

- For a fresh salad, combine a variety of lettuce leaves and fresh spinach in a bowl. Top with a low-fat tuna or chicken salad. Garnish with carrot sticks, bunches of grapes and tomato wedges.

Fit is it! designs fitness programs for women

Fit is it!, owned and operated by fitness counselor Audra Balentine, is an Andover business that concentrates on designing in-home exercise programs for women.

As each client has varying needs, activities are selected to motivate and challenge each woman as an individual.

Included within different plans are walking, aerobics, endurance training, strength enhancement and always, flexibility and proper postural alignment.

Grocery shopping, interpretation of food labels, cooking ideas and stress reduction techniques are optional but encouraged.

The philosophy behind Fit is it! is to help women achieve goals and thus create a positive self-image, gain confidence and have a sense of well-being.

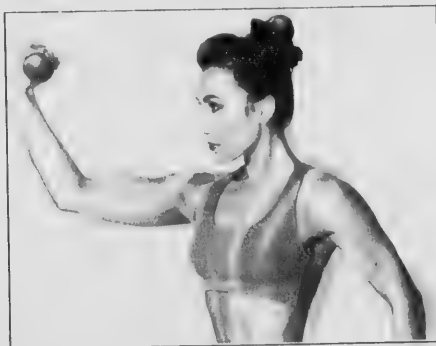
To make an appointment with Fit is it!, call Ms. Balentine at 686-8626.



Audra Balentine
Owner of Fit is it!

ARE YOU EXERCISING PROPERLY?

If you aren't sure, let a professional help you.



Audra Balentine

Regardless of what level of fitness you are, Audra Balentine will customize a program to suit your personal needs. Ms. Balentine focuses on overall health by incorporating exercise, nutrition, and stress reduction techniques into your daily life.

**CERTIFIED/INSURED
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FITNESS COUNSELING**

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- Women of all ages & fitness levels
- Consultations on fitness equipment

FIT is it!

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING

686-8626

- Teens
- Short and Long term
- Reebok Bodywalk Instruction

Asthma-like symptoms should not be treated as allergies

If you are among the 40 million Americans who suffer from allergy symptoms, you also may suffer from asthma-like symptoms.

In fact, 53 percent of allergy sufferers – 21 million Americans – commonly report asthma-like symptoms such as difficulty breathing (40%) and wheezing (30%), according to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization. Yet, almost all of these people (87%) have not been told that these symptoms may be related to asthma.

"Most people don't think of themselves as having asthma – many people with allergies experience difficulty breathing and wheezing yet don't recognize that these symptoms may be related to asthma. As a result, they may not be getting proper treatment,"

said M. Eric Gershwin, MD, Chief of Allergy-Clinical Immunology, University of California Davis School of Medicine.

Asthmatic responses can be caused in allergy sufferers by triggers known as allergens (house dust, mold spores, and airborne pollens). This response is called allergy-induced asthma. Common asthma symptoms include difficulty breathing, wheezing, tightness in the chest and sometimes cough.

Do you have allergy-induced asthma? Only your doctor can answer that question for you.

"It's important for allergy sufferers to visit their physicians for a proper diagnosis. While allergy can trigger asthma, not all asthmatics are allergic and not all people with allergies have asthma," said Dr. Gershwin.

People who suffer from allergies combined with asthma-like symptoms should take steps to keep their living environment as allergen-free as possible.

A physician can recommend medications to relieve the asthma-like symptoms. In some cases, a prescription treatment is necessary. In other cases, over-the-counter relief may be used.

In any case, allergy sufferers should be treating their asthma-like symptoms separately from their allergy symptoms.

People with allergies and asthma-like symptoms who find themselves missing out on daily activities because of their symptoms should take control, learn the facts, and visit a physician.

'Most people don't think of themselves as having asthma – many people with allergies experience difficulty breathing and wheezing yet don't recognize that these symptoms may be related to asthma. As a result, they may not be getting proper treatment.'

M. Eric Gershwin, MD

Take this quiz that might help smokers quit the habit

There are no "butts" about it: Smoking is hazardous to your health and the sooner you quit, the better. In 1987, approximately 45 percent of all adults who had ever smoked had quit.

Here's a quiz that can help you tell if you can spot the smokescreens surrounding your knowledge of a serious subject.

1. How many chemicals in tobacco smoke have been confirmed as cancer-causing? A. Three. B. 13. C. 43.

2. How quickly can new ex-smokers enjoy the benefits of quitting tobacco?

Within two weeks of quitting energy level rises, toxic gases will no longer irritate the eyes, nose and throat and the sense of taste and smell improve.

A. Within two weeks. B. After several years.

3. Among smokers born since 1935, more than 80 percent started smoking

before they reached the age of 21. A. True. B. False.

4. Many people have stopped smoking through: A. behavior change programs. B. declaring their independence from smoking on the American Lung Association's Nondependence Day July 5. C. Group clinics. D. all of the above.

Answers

1. C. That's according to the 1989 Surgeon General's Report.

2. A and B. Within two weeks of quitting energy level rises, toxic gases will

no longer irritate the eyes, nose and throat and the sense of taste and smell improve. Over time, the risks of developing lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, are greatly reduced by stopping smoking. 10-15 years after a smoker quits his or her risk of lung cancer is down to normal.

3. A. Children, particularly girls, have begun to smoke at increasingly younger ages.

4. D. For brochures on all of these, contact your local American Lung Association. You'll find them in the white pages of your phone book.



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Offering top-of-the-line equipment in treadmills, lifecycles, stairmaster, with fitness programs and nutritional seminars. Full locker room, 40+ aerobics, supervised nursery, sauna, masseuse, & more!



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FITNESS for Seniors

A new Health Promotion Class from New England Memorial Hospital

Discover how good you can feel! Muscles you thought were long gone will strengthen and reappear. Best of all, you will have lots of fun!

Seven Week Introductory Class
February 8 – March 24, 1994
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 – 5:20 p.m.
Hospital Auditorium • \$45 (Special Introductory Price)

The class is designed for the older adult's physical capabilities and restrictions. Aerobic conditioning activities that provide cardiovascular benefit can be adapted for all fitness levels and can be done sitting or standing.

To register or for more information call, (617) 979-7057.

New England Memorial Hospital's Center for Health Promotion offers a wide variety of exercise, self-improvement, and health and safety classes for all ages. Ask to be put on our mailing list!

New England
Memorial Hospital

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180



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Here's quality medical care in your own neighborhood

If you have ever had trouble getting the medical care you and your family deserve, you're not alone. Increasing specialization by doctors, limited office hours and waits once you arrive are just a few of the problems that can occur.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to avoid these hassles: Come to the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctors' Park.

The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care - without the delays.

Our affiliation with Lawrence General Hospital enhances the care we provide to the community. We have the full backup services of one of the premier hospitals of the Merrimack Valley.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible - from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally-owned, not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified

Our affiliation with Lawrence General Hospital enhances the care we provide to the community. We have the full back-up services of one of the premier hospitals of the Merrimack Valley.

in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payment is painless too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards.

Most services are covered by major insurance companies and HMOs, such as Tufts Health Plan and Bay State Health Care.

Change toothbrushes often

Behind every great smile should be a good toothbrush - perhaps even two.

Most people, though, take their toothbrush for granted, replacing it infrequently and sometimes not caring for it properly.

The American Dental Association recommends that toothbrushes should be replaced every three to four months. However, a recent survey shows that only 8.6 percent of consumers currently comply with the ADA's replacement recommendation. "In fact, most people replace their toothbrushes every nine months," says Glenn Archibald, president of Oral-B Laboratories, U.S. Division.

Although toothbrush wear varies somewhat depending on an individual's brushing habits, on average, a toothbrush will need to be replaced every three or four months.

The American Dental Association recommends that toothbrushes should be replaced every three to four months.

Do not use hot water to rinse your toothbrush; it will shorten the life of your brush. Store your toothbrush in an open area, not a tightly-closed medicine cabinet.

Replace children's toothbrushes often because they tend to chew on the bristles.

Finally, to keep teeth and smiles in the best shape, remember to replace your toothbrush every three to four months.

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Eat your fill of foods with fiber for better health

Tired of being told to eat less of certain foods to be healthier? Well, there are some delicious foods that you can and should eat as much as possible. They're fruits, vegetables and whole grains that provide fiber, the champion of breakfast cereals and many more wholesome foods.

Fiber deserves special recognition during the month of April, Cancer Awareness Month. By helping food pass more quickly through the digestive system, fiber reduces a person's exposure to potential cancer-causing agents. The bulk of fiber also dilutes potential cancer-causing bile acids.

Different types of fiber appear to have different health benefits.

Nutrients important to better health
"Soluble" fiber, found in fruits and vegetables, lowers cholesterol and reduces the risk of heart disease.

Apples, pears, strawberries, citrus fruits, carrots, white and sweet potatoes and Brussels sprouts are all good soluble fiber sources.

Cancer fighters

"Insoluble" fiber, from whole grains and dried beans, appears to be the most effective cancer fighter. The best sources include whole-grain products like whole-wheat, rye, pumpernickel and oatmeal breads, plus whole-wheat pasta, brown rice and bran. What exactly is bran? It's the thin outer layer usually milled from grain during processing. Wheat bran is considered best for digestion, acting as a laxative and helping to prevent colorectal and breast cancer. Oat and rice brans have been shown to lower blood cholesterol, and oat bran may even help reduce blood pressure.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

One good suggestion is to use snacks as a way to add more fiber to your diet. Popcorn, dry whole-grain breakfast cereals, whole-wheat pretzels and whole-grain bagels can all make great crunchy snacks that add fiber, but not lots of fat and calories.

tion, along with health organizations such as the American Institute for Cancer Research, has recommended eating

at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day and six to 11 servings of grain products. That will provide the 20 to 35 grams of fiber experts recommend eating each day, plus a lot of other nutrients important to better health and lower cancer risk.

One good suggestion is to use snacks as a way to add more fiber to your diet. Popcorn, dry whole-grain breakfast cereals, whole-wheat pretzels and whole-grain bagels can all make great crunchy snacks that add fiber, but not lots of fat and calories.

To learn about the importance of fiber in your diet, get a free copy of the booklet "Dietary Fiber to Lower Cancer Risk." Send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department DF, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Hadassah organizes for breast cancer awareness

It's a fact: one of every nine women will develop breast cancer. But the devastating effects of breast cancer can be lessened - even eliminated - with the right type of education. And, medical experts continue to insist, early detection is the key to survival.

To heighten awareness of this deadly disease, a number of organizations have implemented breast cancer awareness programs that educate and offer support for women trying to avoid, or cope with, breast cancer. One

of the most effective campaigns, for example, is being conducted by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. "Hadassah Cares" is a nationwide education program that stresses and promotes the importance of early detection in the treatment of breast cancer.

The coordinated efforts of Hadassah's 1,500 chapters nationwide include letter writing and public awareness campaigns aimed at increasing federal, state and local funding to promote

research into the cause of, optimal treatments and a cure for, breast cancer.

This important ongoing program also features community-based health fairs, panel discussions, educational workshops in high schools, and reduced rate mammograms. Getting involved could save your life.

Free Card

Early detection is also furthered by the use of monthly breast self-exams. A

free Breast Cancer Detection Shower Card, which includes step-by-step instructions for self-examination while in the shower, is available by writing to Hadassah, 50 West 58th Street, New York, NY 10019.

One of the largest women's volunteer organizations in the U.S. is conducting a nationwide breast cancer awareness program.

Getting involved could save your life.

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Get in shape at Rolling Green Fitness Center

Imagine stepping on the scale tomorrow and smiling. Imagine looking in the mirror and liking what you see. Imagine fitting into everything in your closet. Imagine having more energy and feeling good about yourself.

Why do so many of us choose not to exercise when we know it offers so many health benefits? We don't have enough time. We get enough exercise at work. We find exercise boring.

Perhaps you did exercise this summer. It was easy to just walk or run out the door - sunny, 70 degrees - remember? Now it's so easy to find a reason not to put on those sneakers.

Maybe you, like many, have purchased home exercise equipment only to find it's collecting dust or serving as a wonderful coat rack. At home there are so many other things we should be doing or could be doing. It's so easy to find a reason not to exercise.

If you're like any of the millions of Americans not currently involved in regular exercise, your goal should be clear - begin. There is no excuse. Simply beginning a program of moderate, regular, exercise three times a week offers considerable health benefits, lengthens your life span and improves the quality of life.

You're convinced to begin. What now? For many, joining a health club can be the answer. A health club can not only offer the professional guidance needed to begin a regular exercise program, but all the needed equipment as well. In addition, a health club can offer all the comforts of home (i.e., warmth) without all the distractions.

Parents can find ways to make fitness fun for kids

Physical fitness is at an all-time low among children, experts warn. Some youngsters don't exercise like they did generations ago when walking to school was in fashion.

Parents are learning how to encourage young people to become more physically active. One popular way is to join a local association. Hundreds of neighborhood groups offer fitness programs designed especially for parents and kids, reports the American Society of Association Executives.

For instance, maybe you're interested in starting a running program for your local community. The Road Runners Club of America offers a free guide for parents and kids on how to organize a fitness group. The association also provides important safety tips. Call 703-836-0558.

Kids who excel at team sports receive scholarships from the Nation-

With thousands of people joining health clubs across the country in January (more than any other month), it's fitting that this month marks the start of a program to help consumers choose a quality club.

This program, essentially a set of health and safety standards, has been established by IRSA, the Association of Quality Clubs. Among IRSA's requirements: Any exercise facility belonging to the organization must give each new member a health history questionnaire and advise individuals with health problems putting them at risk to obtain a physician's approval before using the facility.

Also, IRSA requires that the club hire a program supervisor who has at least a bachelor's degree in exercise science. In addition, the club is required to have a staff member on site at all times who is CPR certified as well as adequate safety (first aid) supplied.

Close to home, Rolling Green Fitness Center is a member of IRSA and has been providing quality health and fitness programs for more than 15 years. Each staff member has a minimum of a B.S. in exercise science and appropriate certifications. Upon joining, each participant is provided with a complete evaluation to determine present level of fitness and alert the staff to any potential problems or areas of concern. Based on the results, a personalized program is designed ensuring that the participant will be challenged to the right degree.

Remember, when you choose to shape up, make sure you select a health club with standards that are already in good shape.

al Sporting Goods Association. The group's "Hooked on Sports" program encourages youth to participate in soccer and basketball. To locate a program in your area, call NSGA at 708-439-4000.

Parents can also influence children to adopt good exercise habits by being good role models. If you're not already involved in a regular fitness regimen, then find other adults who are. Neighborhood associations such as the YMCA or YWCA have exercise programs and running clubs in every state.

Whether you prefer bowling, hiking, scuba diving or skiing, there's an association for every pastime. ASAE estimates there are 100,000 such groups in the United States alone. Consult your local library or telephone book to find an association that might interest you.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES

- NOT ENOUGH TIME
- CAN'T AFFORD IT
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- DON'T WANT BIG MUSCLES
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Children really need to eat right to play right

Health and nutrition experts know the aerobic activity that soccer provides is an excellent source of exercise for children.

Maximum performance can be achieved through developing technical skills and understanding the nutrition basics required for sustaining energy. Many young players run as much as five miles during a regulation game. In a sport that requires this much energy, the right nutritional mix is truly important.

Sports nutritionist Dr. Kristine Clark, R.D., offers the following guidelines for maximizing energy:

- Players shouldn't wait until they

feel thirsty before they decide to drink water. Players should drink one to two cups of water 30 minutes before the game even begins, to assure adequate pregame hydration.

During the game, one cup of water should be consumed every 10 to 15 minutes of continuous playing time. Players also should drink three to four cups of fluid after the game to assure adequate re-hydration.

- To ensure the proper mix of both immediate and long-term energy, young athletes should eat a wide variety of foods that can provide nutrients required by active, growing children. Experts recommend 55 percent of calo-

ries come from carbohydrates, 30 percent from fat, and 15 percent from protein.

- Players should not have to change their diets on game day. Players should choose familiar foods for a high carbohydrate, low-fat meal, to ensure plenty of energy throughout the game. It is important, however, to eat two to four hours before game time. Skipping a meal before the game will starve the muscles of the essential fuel they need.

- During the game, young players should select carbohydrate-rich snacks such as diluted sweetened fruit drinks and cookies to supply quick energy.

- After the game, re-fuel the body

with a snack such as fresh or dried fruits, pretzels and candy bars to boost carbohydrate levels.

- Remember that complex carbohydrates, such as those from pasta, rice and breads, and simple carbohydrates, such as those found in fruits, candy and cookies, are equally effective in improving endurance and providing energy. The body breaks down both simple and complex carbohydrates into glucose for immediate energy needs and stores the extra as glycogen for future energy use.

Heed these hints to find it easier to achieve nutrition and energy goals.

Dairy foods cause digestive problems for some people

What are Americans eating these days? Is it the high-fiber, low-fat products we hear so much about? Maybe not.

Dairy foods such as ice cream and pizza, which contains cheese, hit the top of the favorite foods list and Americans eat these foods a lot.

According to a new survey, when more than 1,000 Americans were read a list of popular American foods, they chose pizza (22 percent), pasta (19 percent), ice cream (13 percent) and cheeseburgers (11 percent) as their favorites. Eighty-four percent of those surveyed said they ate their favorite food at least once a week, and a majority (53 percent) reported eating it even more frequently. In fact, one in five

Americans (20 percent) eat their favorite food at least once a day.

The survey, conducted by Dairy Ease Products, confirmed that dairy foods are a highly favored and an important part of the American diet.

Seven of the 10 top favorites are dairy foods or foods that contain dairy products - pizza (No. 1), ice cream (No. 3), cheeseburgers (No. 4), chocolate (No. 6), cheese (No. 7), pie/cake/pastry (No. 8) and hot dogs, which may contain whey, a milk solid, (No. 9). And, pasta (No. 2), potatoes (No. 5) and potato chips (No. 10) are often accompanied by dairy products such as butter, cheese and sour cream.

What is startling about these new findings is that for more than 50 mil-

Dairy intolerance is caused by a lactose enzyme deficiency and results in uncomfortable gas, bloating and diarrhea after consumption of dairy foods.

lion Americans, eating many of these foods can cause discomfort because of a digestive problem known as dairy intolerance. Dairy intolerance is caused by a lactose enzyme deficiency and results in uncomfortable gas,

bloating and diarrhea after consumption of dairy foods.

"The statistics from this survey are cause for concern as 20 percent of Americans are eating these favorite foods at least once a day, and approximately one in four Americans is dairy or lactose intolerant," said Dr. Norton Rosensweig.

"Consequently, millions of Americans are eating their favorite foods and suffering unnecessarily, and perhaps unknowingly. Fortunately, awareness about dairy intolerance has been increasing over the last few years. Now there are natural lactose enzyme supplements that will help millions of Americans enjoy their favorite dairy foods," he added.

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Center for Plastic Surgery announces revolutionary laser treatment

**New laser offers safe, effective treatment
with greatly reduced risk of scarring**

The Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development in Stoneham has announced the introduction of a revolutionary line of lasers, a unique non-surgical option for individuals seeking treatment of vascular lesions (including birthmarks), pigmented lesions and tattoo removal.

In addition, the center is the only facility located north of Boston that offers this state-of-the-art laser treatment. The PhotoGenica lasers used at the center are based on third-generation, pulsed-dye technology, the latest in medical laser technology, which presents almost no risk of scarring to the underlying or surrounding tissues of the treated area.

"I've seen a number of disfiguring birthmarks on both children and adults and it is extremely gratifying to finally be able to successfully help people achieve their desired appearance, as well as freeing them from the psychological scars that frequently accompany this condition," said Gurminder S. Kohli, M.D., director and founder of the center.

Earlier lasers and other treatment methods, such as skin grafting, cryosurgery, electrocautery, X-ray irradiation and dermabrasion, have often proven to be unpredictable and

unsatisfactory. A distinct advantage of the PhotoGenica pulsed dye laser is its specificity in eliminating vascular birthmarks, skin imperfections, tattoos and brown skin lesions.

Skin imperfections such as facial spider veins, cherry angiomas, freckles, sun spots and liver spots can usually be removed in one treatment, while port-wine birthmarks and hemangiomas can be eliminated or significantly lightened after several treatments.

The PhotoGenica lasers, designed and manufactured by Cynosure Inc. in Bedford, can also improve other skin discolorations including rosacea and generalized redness associated with sun exposure.

"Because the PhotoGenica family of lasers is markedly more effective than previous methods of treating a variety of vascular and pigmented lesions, as well as removing tattoos, a backlog of patients are waiting for this procedure," added Dr. Kohli.

Located in Stoneham, The Center for the Plastic Surgery and Personal Development is the first facility in New England to provide a comprehensive approach to mind, body and appearance. The center was founded in 1989 by Dr. Kohli.

Breaking the fat barrier

Fat - it's a word most people dislike. But, visible around the waist or hidden in the sirloin, fat is making headlines for its role in cancer and heart disease. Still, jumping over the fat hurdle can seem difficult until it's discovered there's a world of delicious food on the other side.

How much fat is too much? The recommendation is to get no more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. For an average-sized, moderately active adult who eats about 2,000 calories, that translates to about 65 grams of fat each day.

But how does fat get into diets? Adding fat - like margarine or butter on bread and vegetables, mayonnaise in salads or cream in coffee - is the most obvious way. Frying foods also requires adding oil and other fat.

But fat also can hide in a lot of unsuspected places, such as baked goods. A seemingly "healthful" bran muffin may have 10 to 15 grams of fat, but an equally healthful whole-wheat English muffin only has 2 grams of fat. And regular salad dressing can drown out the low-fat benefits of a nutritious salad by adding 20-45 grams of fat.

The best way to find hidden fat is to read the package label for fat content. Three grams or less per ounce is a good general limit for fat. And be aware that even foods that say "no cholesterol" can still contain fat.

Luckily, eating less fat is easier nowadays. Using the new fat substitutes, you can choose from a wide variety of products, ranging from ice cream to mayonnaise. And nearly all dairy products are available in low- or no-fat versions.

It's still important to limit portions of meat to three or four ounces per meal, even low-fat meats like a skinless chicken breast. Make up for the smaller portion by filling up on lots of grains, vegetables and fruits served without much fat.

Another important tip is to cook with less fat. Try steaming, stewing or stir-frying with only 1 teaspoon of vegetable oil, simmering in low-fat broth, and baking or roasting meats basted in fruit juice. Avoid frying and adding fat when serving foods.

For a free booklet of low-fat recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents postage) envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department MR, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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The group of independently owned offices began in 1979 as a response to the large, impersonal optical chains. Bay State Eye's motto is "Better buys for your eyes."

The group provides high quality, personalized service at much lower prices, because its overhead is much lower than optical chain stores.

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